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## INTEREST GROWS AS JUNE 3 NEARS

FULL LIST OF CANDIDATES WILL BE KNOWN BY MAY 13, WHICH IS THE LAST DAY FOR THEM TO QUALIFY.

With the date for the democratic primary June 3 drawing near and the dates for the qualification of state and county candidates only a few days off, interest is steadily increasing in the contests for political honors in Florida and especially in Volusia county.

With political announcements and notices have been carried in the county papers for several weeks the lists are growing from week to week, it will not be definitely known who will actually be in the running in the race for Volusia offices until May 13, the last day on which county candidates may qualify with Clerk Samuel D. Jordan of the circuit court.

In the state contests, however, candidates must file their qualification papers by May 3 with Secretary of State R. Clay Crawford at Tallahassee so that field will be in the saddle ten days earlier.

**Virtually an Election**

During the past two weeks with the circuit court in session many office holders, candidates and county politicians and hangers-on have gathered about the county courthouse. This assemblage has been quietly, but none the less ardently, engaged in the discussion of the probable entries in the democratic derby and little groups with heads together are to be seen in conversation at remote spots about the grounds and in nooks and corners of the old building.

As the democratic primary in Florida, with the preponderance of the party in this state, virtually means election, interest in the vote June 3 far exceeds that which will be taken in the general election in November. For the November vote will be only a matter of form in most instances unless some candidates defeated in the primary take it upon themselves to run again as independents.

So with all state offices and all county offices, with the exception of state senator from this district, to be filled, the primary balloting becomes the most important, from a local or state standpoint, than any election in the next four years.

In order to qualify in the forthcoming primary, candidates must pay their entrance fee, take their oath

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## *Exchange Club Receives Charter from Secretary*

The charter for the local Exchange club was presented to the club at a banquet held last night in the Woman's club building, the presentation being made by Herold M. Harter of Toledo, Ohio, national secretary of Exchange clubs. In connection with the presentation and banquet interesting talks were given by Mr. Harter, President Goulding of the local club, and representatives of luncheon clubs in Daytona, Titusville and Fort Pierce. The banquet was attended by members of the local club and ladies, representatives of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs of Daytona, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of Titusville and the Exchange club of Fort Pierce.

News has been received of the sudden death of Miss Nina Bates, which occurred at her home in Kipton, O., the 14th inst. Miss Bates was the eldest single daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bates of Kipton, and they spent last winter here in one of the Parr cottages, where they made many friends.

The missionary society of the Baptist church held a Bible study meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Law with an attendance of over 30. After the meeting the south circle served refreshments of ice cream and cake.

Mrs. N. P. Brandt arrived Monday from St. Augustine, and visited Mrs. D. P. Smith until Thursday, when she left for Washington, D. C. She will spend the summer in Washington, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Mrs. M. L. Brown and Mrs. D. E. Sipple spent Tuesday in Jacksonville.

## TRAINS RUNNING ON SUMMER SCHEDULE

LAST OF EXTRA TRAINS OPERATED DURING THE WINTER SEASON TO HANDLE TOURISTS DISCONTINUED.

The last of the extra trains which have been operated during the winter season to take care of the extra tourist business, were taken off this week and the regular schedule of summer trains has been inaugurated by the Florida East Coast railroad. The last ones of the extra winter trains were operated southbound Monday and northbound Tuesday, the trains having been kept in service longer this spring than usual, which has had the effect of permitting winter visitors to remain longer in the state and still enjoy the comforts of traveling on the through trains in their homeward journeys.

The additional trains operated through the winter season just closing has given the patrons of the Florida East Coast railroad the best service they have ever enjoyed during the winter season and this service has been thoroughly appreciated by the winter visitors.

The regular trains to be operated during the summer season will be Nos. 29 and 30, the day local trains, Nos. 37 and 38, the night locals and express trains, and Nos. 85 and 6, the Oversea Limited, which operates all the year between New York and Key West. There will be practically no changes in time of these trains from that of last summer.

Following the discontinuing of these extra trains, it is understood the railroad will center all efforts on hurrying the double tracking operations through the summer months, and also on crowding the erection of the new shops and roundhouse at this place, to have the operation as nearly completed as possible by the beginning of the next winter season.

New machinery to be installed in the new shops here is on the way and when the new buildings are completed and the new machinery has been placed in operation the local shops will be the best equipped of any on the Flagler system. The new turntable, which is the largest on the system, is now practically completed, and the new roundhouse is to be built over and around this new turntable.

It is also understood that still further extensions in the local switching yards are to be made in connection with the enlargements to the local shops.

A crowd of young folks enjoyed a picnic supper and wiener roast Tuesday night at Nordman's point, going at 6:30 o'clock. Those making up the crowd were Misses Maude Sheldon, Leah Chalker, Juanita Bricker, Dorothy Louise Fuller, Margaret Hastings, Katherine Pullen, Cecil Buck, Wm. Byrd, P. R Renwick, Bill Chalker, Bob Wilkinson and George Webb.

## *Half Holiday Season Begins Thursday, May 8*

The Thursday half holiday season for New Smyrna will begin a week from next Thursday, May 8, and be continued through September, according to an understanding among the majority of the business firms of the city. In the absence of an organization of the business men of the city, the matter was discussed at a recent meeting of the Exchange club, which is made up of business and professional men, and it was decided to begin the half holiday season the first of May, but to skip the first Thursday, which is the first day of May, and pay day on the railroad. By an agreement between the two banks of the city they will be closed next week Thursday also.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan, who have spent the last six months in New Smyrna, left for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., this morning. They say they like New Smyrna so well that they plan to return in October to spend the season here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Thomas and Mr. Thomas' mother, who have been spending the winter in the former Congregational church parsonage, left Tuesday morning in their car for their northern home in Cleveland, Ohio.

## SPECIAL TRAIN TO THE DUVAL GAME

LARGE CROWD OF ROOTERS TO HELP NEW SMYRNA HIGH TEAM WIN IN JACKSONVILLE SATURDAY.

Victories over the Leesburg and Cocoa high school teams during the last week will send the New Smyrna high school baseball team to Jacksonville for the big game with the high school team of that city tomorrow with a still unbroken string of victories to its credit.

The Leesburg team was defeated in a tight game played here last Friday by the score of 4 to 2, and the Cocoa team was defeated in a fast game here Tuesday afternoon by a score of 8 to 1.

The team will have the support of about 200 loyal rooters at the game in Jacksonville tomorrow, as a special train will be run from this city, leaving tomorrow morning and returning tomorrow night.

Arrangements have been made for the special train through the combined efforts of the chamber of commerce and the high school athletic association. The chamber of commerce has guaranteed the sale of 200 tickets at the low rate of $2.50 for the round trip, and the train will be made up and run from this station, in order to give the rooters of Port Orange and Daytona an opportunity to attend the game and help root the team to victory, stops will be made at Port Orange and Daytona, but no other stops will be made on the run to Jacksonville or the return trip.

An advance sale of tickets has been undertaken by the high school athletic association, and these tickets may be exchanged at the railroad ticket office for the regular railroad ticket. It is hoped that there will be a large advance sale of tickets, but those who do not have the opportunity to purchase these tickets may

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## JOHN C. SHIRK DIES IN NORTH

John C. Shirk, for a number of years a valued winter visitor to New Smyrna, died at his home in Brookville, Ind., Monday, according to information received by friends here. Mr. Shirk owned a winter home on the river front and was here last winter, although he was confined to his home during the most of the season. He returned to his northern home about this time last spring, feeling that he had been benefited by his stay in New Smyrna. His friends here had hoped for his return during the season just closing, but instead they learned from time to time of his weakened condition.

Mr. Shirk was a native of Indiana, a graduate of Indiana university, and was active in community and social affairs, prominent in the work of the Methodist Episcopal church and of the Masonic order, and in historical, literary and scientific societies.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Laura Chafee Shirk, and seven children, five sons and two daughters. Those who knew Mr. Shirk regarded him highly and will join in regret at his death and in sympathy to his dear ones.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Pound and Mr. and Mrs. John Chalce left Tuesday afternoon for Winter Park as delegates to the state gathering of Congregational churches in session there this week. Rev. Mr. Pound gave an address at the convention last night.

## *Miss Childress Weds C. G. Walker Saturday Night*

Announcement of the marriage of Miss Helene Childress and C. G. Walker came as a complete surprise to the relatives and friends of the couple. The ceremony was performed Saturday night by Justice J. T. Brooke at his home on Ball street, and no information was given out by the couple until after the ceremony. There were no attendants. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. H. E. Childress and has lived in New Smyrna practically all of her life. The groom is a foreman employed by the railroad. They have apartments with Mrs. G. M. Jones.

## JURY IN COURT ACQUITS CLIFTON

CARRIE CLARK FOUND GUILTY BY JURY AND GEORGE BURNS ASKS CIRCUIT COURT FOR A NEW TRIAL.

In circuit court at DeLand Monday Leo Clifton of this city was acquitted by a jury on the charge of murder in connection with the killing of a convict here some time ago. The jury was instructed by the court to return a verdict of not guilty and the verdict is said to have been signed and prepared without the formality of the jurors leaving their seats in the court room. Practically all of the day Monday was used in getting a jury to try the case and only two witnesses were examined before the instructed verdict was directed.

Carrie Clark was found guilty of aggravated assault by the jury Saturday. She was charged with assault with intent to murder as the result of the shooting of her brother, Arnold Baxter, in Persimmon Hammock, in the south end of the county, below Oak Hill. The shooting is said to have occurred at the Arnold Baxter home, after Baxter had been called out of bed onto the front porch by the woman.

Saturday afternoon the court ordered confiscated the following intoxicants and paraphernalia: One hundred gallons of mash or malt; one Dodge sedan and 62 quarts of liquor belonging to Nelson Elks; two and one-half gallons of "shine" belonging to Josh Mosely; one 35-gallon still and worm and 650 gallons of mash; 600 gallons of mash or malt.

Counsel for George F. Burns, convicted last week of murder in the first degree, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court, in connection with the killing of D. Howard Usher, filed a motion for a new trial. An order of the court grants the convicted man 90 days to file his bill of exceptions.

## MEMORIAL DAY IS TO BE OBSERVED

Memorial day will be observed in New Smyrna tomorrow, April 26, in a quiet way with the decoration of all of the graves of the dead soldiers in Hawks Park cemetery, with flags and flowers. The decorating will be done by a committee of women, the arrangements and preparations having been undertaken by Rev. Blanchard D. Law as secretary of the local ministerial association.

Because the annual Memorial day comes this year on Saturday, which is a busy one in business circles, and because of the fact that many people will go to Jacksonville on the special train for the baseball game, it was considered not wise to attempt to have a program of exercises in connection with the decorating of the graves.

There are eight graves of Confederate soldiers, four graves of Union soldiers and four graves of world war soldiers in Hawks Park cemetery, and over each grave will be placed the flag under which they fought. The flags will be furnished by the local Exchange club, which at its meeting Tuesday instructed the secretary to purchase the flags to be used for this purpose.

A small motorcade will be formed to carry the women to the cemetery and no set exercises will be carried out in connection with the decorating.

The flags were furnished last year by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sams and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sweet.

## *Mrs. Moeller and Jack Kinder Married Saturday*

Mrs. Ethel Moeller and Jack Kinder were married in Bunnell Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to information reaching the relatives and friends of the couple here. The couple left here by automobile and from Bunnell continued their trip north to Greencastle, Ind., where they will make their home. They planned to go by way of Washington, D. C., and stop over for a few days in the capital. They will make their home on a farm near Greencastle, near Mrs. Kinder's mother, Mrs. William Houck.

Fred Holley returned Sunday from a few days visit at St. Augustine.

## BOOST THE STATE ALL OF THE YEAR

ASSOCIATION OF EAST COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE ENDORSE BOARD'S ADVERTISING PROGRAM.

The New Smyrna Chamber of Commerce was represented at the meeting of the East Coast Association of Chambers of Commerce held at Hastings last Thursday by William Behne, secretary, and R. M. Cunningham, of the board of governors. The main aim and object of the association, as set forth in actions taken at this meeting, is year-around publicity and popularity for Florida and the East Coast.

Along this line of developing Florida's summer season to the successful point now enjoyed by the winter season, the slogan advanced by Karl Lehmann of the Florida development board, struck a popular note, this being "Florida all the year—wonderful winters, November to May; delightful summers, May to November." Mr. Lehmann says this slogan is going to be used by the hotels on their stationery, as a result of action taken recently by the state hotel association; in convention at Palm Beach.

Senator W. S. MacWilliams told the gathering that St. Johns county, through its commissioners, had determined to use for highway maintenance the one cent gasoline tax returned to the county by the state, none of this fund to be used for new construction. He also urged the importance of the voters ratifying in the November general election the proposed constitutional amendment submitted to the people by the last legislature, forever prohibiting the levying of income or inheritance taxes by the state of Florida.

Judge Charles J. Traxler of St. Augustine and Minneapolis, made an eloquent and interesting address, paying tribute to Florida and placing before the meeting an original form of advertising.

A special committee, appointed at a previous meeting, recommended that all commercial organizations along the East Coast decline to entertain by means of free luncheons and dinners the numerous touring parties that tour through Florida each winter.

The campaign of the Florida development board to advertise all Florida in the national magazines and metropolitan newspapers, following up same with literature, was endorsed, after Karl Lehmann had outlined the proposition to the association.

E. V. Parrish of the Daytona Chamber of Commerce, secretary of the association, moved that a special committee be appointed by the president, E. C. Sewell, to handle the block advertising of the East Coast cities and hotels next fall. President Sewell will announce the personnel of this committee later, being ex-officio chairman.

## *New Bank Will Open in Daytona Monday, May 1*

The American Bank and Trust Company, Daytona's latest acquisition to her list of financial institutions, will open for business in temporary quarters at 48 Magnolia avenue, May 1. The bank is capitalized at $100,000, a surplus of $25,000 and will serve patrons in all phases of the banking business. Its officers are H. G. Skiles, president; State Senator H. G. Putnam, vice president; James Luther, vice president, and G. H. Wood, cashier. Between forty and fifty stockholders in the institution are residents of Daytona and nearby cities.

Mr. Skiles, the president, was in the banking business in Louisville for a number of years, and he came to Daytona for the purpose of organizing the new bank.

Maurice Brundage left by auto for his home in Chicago Monday morning. Mrs. Brundage will remain all summer with her mother, Mrs. S. R. Ingersoll, at Campher Lodge on Ball street. Mr. Brundage expects to return the early part of September.

Mrs. C. W. Sprague and the Misses Ray will leave today for their northern home in West Stockbridge, Mass., planning to stop over in Philadelphia for a few days' visit at the home of Mrs. H. K. Walt.

## CLYDE CHRISTY IS BURIED IN OHIO

TWO OTHERS BADLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH WHICH CAUSED DEATH OF MAN WELL KNOWN IN NEW SMYRNA.

Full particulars of the automobile accident in which Clyde Christy met his death in Ohio recently, mention of which was made in the News last week, are contained in the following article taken from the Fremont, Ohio, Daily News of April 14:

The remains of the late Clyde K. Christy, 30, manager of the Christy farms, northwest of Fremont, who died Saturday at 8:10 p. m. as the result of an automobile accident in which Willis Wendler, 24, sales manager for the Christy Company of Fremont, and Leon McNaull, 28, an automobile salesman of Toledo were seriously injured, were taken from the Eagan morgue on Croghan street Sunday afternoon and removed to the Christy home northwest of Fremont.

Mrs. Christy and son, Clyde, Jr., who were spending the week-end at the McNaull home, 1447 Potomac drive, Toledo, were returned to Fremont Sunday and are now at the Christy country home. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Christy, parents of the accident victim, are on route from their winter home in Florida, and are expected to arrive in Fremont early Tuesday. D. Lamar Christy, a brother, is also en route to Fremont from Little Rock, Ark., where with his family he has been visiting. Mrs. Hosea Bigelow, a sister, of Columbus, arrived in Fremont late Sunday. Arthur J. Christy, another brother, was the only member of the Christy family in Fremont Saturday night, and following word of the accident and its tragic ending left at once for Genoa and claimed the remains.

Reports from Wendler and McNaull in East Side hospital, Toledo, late Monday indicated that both will live and that while the extent of McNaull's injuries has not been fully determined, it is believed that he was not as badly injured as first reports indicated. Wendler was the least injured of the three occupants of the ill-fated automobile. He was to be brought to Fremont Monday. Following his removal to the Toledo hospital Saturday night where his injuries were dressed, it was reported Wendler wandered away from the hospital but was returned Sunday for observation and to allow for a con-

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## *Thousands Enjoy Barbecue Dinner at the Beach*

No attraction will bring out a large crowd like an old fashioned barbecue, as was demonstrated last week Thursday, when thousands of people visited New Smyrna Beach on the invitation of Fuquay & Rogers, owners, and the H. B. Schulte Realty company, selling agents, for the new tract being developed between the river and the ocean on the peninsula opposite Hotel Gordon.

General invitations were issued to residents of all cities and towns along the coast and in the interior and the invitations were accepted by many people who took the opportunity to spend a day at the beach and see the development work that has been done in that section this winter.

It is estimated that 4,000 persons visited the tract during the day, the primary attraction being the free barbecue dinner served at noon and the concerts given during the day by the DeLand band.

Following the dinner the development operations were explained by Jack Jones, local manager for the Schulte company, who has been in charge of the work on the tract, and a number of lots were sold to the visitors. Everybody enjoyed the occasion and the barbecue feed was an excellent one.

During the day a number of $5 gold pieces were given away, and one lot was also given away, the winner being Miss Edna Anderson of New Smyrna.

**Campaign of Temperance**

At the meeting of the local ministerial association held this week it was decided to undertake a campaign of publicity, promoting temperance and prohibition, with Rev. W. F. Erxsberger as director of the campaign.

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# CITRUS EXCHANGE IS NOW ASSURED

STEWART ISSUES STATEMENT SHOWING STATUS OF SIGN UP DAY CAMPAIGN

## FLORIDA STATE NEWS ITEMS

Newsy Paragraphs Gathered Throughout The State For The Benefit Of Our Readers,

Tampa—Evidence of the assured success of the present efforts to increase the membership of the Florida Citrus Exchange as to give it from sixty to seventy five per cent of the fruit produced in the state is to be found in the energetic endeavors of antagonistic interests to discredit the Orlando convention of last week according to C B Stewart Jr business manager of the exchange

A well known evangelist whose methods aroused the opposition of certain classes used to comment on their fulminations with the expressive if blatant phrase The hit dog hollers and the same lurid phrase might be used in reference to the present situation if any of our exchange people were inclined to get ugly Mr Stewart commented when shown press dispatches from Orlando reciting the claims made at a chamber of commerce luncheon by some independent fruit operators to the effect that the citrus growers convention in the 9th was packed by the Florida Citrus Exchange and that it declined to give a proper hearing to other interests

These assertions are particularly ridiculous in view of the known facts of the manner in which marketing agencies opposed to the cooperative idea were busy for several weeks before the Orlando convention in the effort to bring out a large attendance of their growers It was altogether unnecessary for the officials of the Florida Citrus Exchange to do any work of this kind the co operating growers come out of their own accord whenever their organization is likely to be under attack and are always ready to assume the offensive in advocacy of its principles and practices That is why they were at the Orlando convention in such overwhelming numbers

### STATE NEWS ITEMS

Tallahassee—Ex Governor Albert W Gilchrist of Punta Gorda, qualified as a candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention C Nagel Gilchrist represented the party in that capacity in the national conventions of 1912 at Baltimore and 1916 at San Francisco

Tampa—Short talks by missionaries from all over the world featured the sixth day s session of the Woman s Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal church South meeting in annual conference here Twenty four home and foreign missionaries will be consecrated by Bishop Hoss Hemphill

Miami—Carpenters minimum scale here will not be increased from $1 to $1 50 on May 1 as had previously been announced according to a statement issued here by the East Coast Carpenters District Council The statement said that inasmuch as many buildings are idle and under way which were figured at the $1 scale the council feels it would be unfair to increase the rate at this time

Gainesville—It is said by many in charge of registration that there are one thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Gainesville for the annual state convention of the Grand Lodge I O O F and Florida Rebekah Assembly and that the university city has the distinction of having the largest number of delegates in attendance in the history of the state organizations of both Center Lodge and Colfax Lodge feel justly proud

Pensacola—Relatives received a telegram from New York announcing the death in that city from a stroke of paralysis of Henry McLaughlin president and sole owner of the Pensacola Mobile and New Orleans railroad a short line extending from Pensacola into Baldwin county Alabama but which was projected to reach New Orleans Mr McLaughlin went to New York ten days ago to look after the matter of financing his railroad

Lawtey—The Lawtey State bank was reopened after being closed for ninety days The following officers were elected E S Matthews of Starke president and Al Taylor cashier A large number of citizens called and expressed their appreciation of the opening by bringing up the deposits and other new money by more than $15 000 for the day s work The new officers and stockholders have the confidence of the public and the future looks bright for the bank

Port Pierce—The $60 000 addition to St Lucie county s court house at Port Pierce is completed all but the finishing up touches and will be ready for occupancy in the course of the next week or so

Daytona—Well meaning but misguided friends persisted for a long time in informing me that I could t produce celery at a profit in Hillsboro county but now that I have raised and made money on two crops in a nine month period they have changed their tune My hope is that many others will do likewise

# GRAFTERS MUST FACE TRIAL

Secretary Of State Asserts There Are Crooks In Every Party And Some Get Into Office

New York—Every dishonest official and every perverter of administrative authority in or out of office will be brought to justice without sacrifice of constitutional procedure Secretary of State Hughes plainly and in a key note address as temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention at town hall here His address is regarded here as an authentic statement of administration views

Hughes declared that there are crooks in every party and that now and then one of them gets into office

Let wrongs be exposed and punished but let no partisan Pecksniffs of either a holier than thou attitude be remarked The corrupting currency may be found in democratic pockets

Hughes took especial pains to counteract the effect of the Portland speech of Senator Pepper which criticized the bad appointments of the late President Harding He repeated a emphasized the achievements which took place under Harding

As to the Republican policies for the coming campaign Hughes declared that President Coolidge is his own platform

His first message to congress Hughes said charted the course of the party

No other platform is needed The best assurance of the future is the character of President Coolidge

### Midnight Kissing Best Says Doctor

New York—Do your kissing a midnight is Dr Donald R Armstrong s advice to those who must indulge in osculation Following a study of tuberculosis in relation to kisses Armstrong classes them as an extra hazardous occupation Morning kisses are most dangerous of all Dr Armstrong told a regional conference of the American Red Cross here with the element of danger lessening as the day wears on The goodnight kiss he admitted is not so bad

### Opposes Freedom For Philippines

Washington—The granting of immediate independence to the Philippines by the United States would be a heartless betrayal of our trust and result in turning over the twelve million people of these islands to strife and disorder in the near future Major General Leonard Wood governor general of the islands has reported to Secretary Weeks

### State Right Idea Indorsed By Coolidge

Washington—Retention of sovereignty by the states is essential to maintenance of the founding principles of the nation and its government President Coolidge declared in an address at the unveiling of the Arizona memorial stone in the Washington monument

### Hughes Ignored By Immigration Bill

Washington—Disregarding the opposition of Secretary of State Hughes the senate has adopted the amendment to the immigration bill excluding Japanese thereby creating a delicate international situation and adding to the differences between the administration and congress

### Sea Jump Stations Ready For Flyers

Dutch Harbor Alaska—With elaborate preparations already made additional plans to facilitate the passage of an American army squadron around the world were being pressed at Dutch Harbor Unalaska

### British Flyer Reaches Cairo Egypt

Cairo Egypt—The British round the world airplane which is attempting to beat the American army flyers arrived here from Athens

### N C Police Recover $5 000 In Jewels

Goldsboro N C—Officers here found over $5 000 worth of jewelry buried under the home of Bud Drawhorne negro in Little Washington a suburb of Goldsboro

### Governor Smith Gets New York Vote

Albany N Y—Governor Alfred E Smith of New York was reaffirmed as the candidate of his party in the state for the presidential nomination at the democratic state convention here

### Great Reception To Queen Marie

Paris Wearing a natty French blue toque and a handsome fur coat Queen Marie of Rumania Europe s youngest royal grandmother arrived with King Ferdinand at the royal station in the Bois de Boulogne for a three days visit of state

### Right To Have Powder Puffs Upheld

Plymouth Mass—A girls right to arm herself with as many powder puffs as she likes has just been sustained by the principal of the local high school

### Adams Quits Job As Probe Adviser

Washington—Profes or Thomas Adams who has been acting as adviser to the senate committee investigating bureau of internal revenue has resigned It has become known the reason given being that he was dissatisfied with the trend of the inquiry

### Valdosta Militia Is Mustered In

Valdosta—The Valdosta military company has been mustered in by Major Harwell of Birmingham and Captain Becker of Atlanta

# TEXTILE WORKERS TO CALL STRIKE

BOARD OF UNION INSTRUCTS LOCALS TO FIGHT WAGE CUTS OR INCREASE OF HOURS

## M'MAHON BLAMES POLITICS

Force Of Order Will Be To Sanction Local Bodies To Declare Strikes On Their Own Initiative

Boston—Instruction to fight if any attempt is made to reduce wages or lengthen working hours will be sent next week to all local unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America the emergency board of the union voted at a special meeting here the other day The force of this order it is understood will be to sanction local bodies to declare strikes without waiting for the permission of the central organization

The meeting was attended by all the organizers of the union now working in the New England middle Atlantic Southern and Midwestern districts and was called ten days ago to receive reports on trade conditions in the various sections of the country and for discussion of the wool tariff as affecting textile workers

President Thomas F McMahon of the United Textile Workers explaining the action of the meeting said

These instructions notify the membership that if an attempt is made to change existing conditions to fight and fight hard and they will be backed to the full extent and resources of the international union

Reports from organizers in all sections of the country other than the far West show that New England is not alone in having textile mills shut down or working slack time The same conditions exist everywhere more so in the South in the South the textile industry is practically at a stand till with but very little manufacturing being done What mills are working are operating only on special jobs

As a result of a study of the conditions that cause this state of affairs to exist the emergency board voted unanimously to instruct its general officers to send out notices to every affiliated local union ordering the members not to accept under any circumstances a cut in wages or a lengthening of working hours

Mr McMahon said that one underlying reason for existing depression in the textile industry was that manufacturers are taking advantage of the political situation that develops with a presidential election year

Another reason is that textile manufacturers in foreign countries were unable to dispose of their textile stocks because of the unstable money market which forced them to unload on buyers in the United States he added Thirdly manipulation of raw cotton values by Wall street speculators created a situation which makes it unsafe to buy cotton for manufacturing purposes from a financial standpoint

No statement was made as to the action of the board on the question of wool tariff

### Houses Agree On Immigration Basis

Washington—The American government does not regard the Hamhara note protesting against Japanese exclusion legislation as a threat This was made known on high authority following two conferences between President Coolidge and Secretary of state Hughes This government is confident that Japan had no intention of conveying a threat in the note it was noted This interpretation is the opposite of that made by Senator Long majority leader who declared in a senate debate that the note of Ambassador Hanihara constituted a veiled threat to the United States

### Orders Germany To Do Some Work

Paris—The reparation commission ordered today Germany to get down to work preparatory to a blanket acceptance of the experts reports Prior to this the commission decided unanimously to take note of Germany s reply adhering to the experts reports and to approve the conclusions and adopt the methods proposed

### South For President Program Begun

New York formation of an organization to shape the campaign for obtain consideration for the name of Gov Al Smith at the national Democratic convention has been begun by New York Democrats

### Prince Otto Secures Divorce Decree

Paris—A divorce has been pronounced between Prince Otto of Windischgraetz and Archduchess Elisabeth daughter of the late Austrian Archduke Rudolf The couple have four children

### Bitter Debate To Mourse Bill Course

Washington—There has rarely been a bill as to which the outcome is more difficult to foretell than the McNary Haugen bill for aiding the farmer by selling wheat in the domestic market at an artificially raised price through the mechanism of a government owned and governm ut financed corporation

### 24 Inches Rainfall At Chattanooga

Chattanooga Tenn Precipitation here in twelve hours one day recently totaled 2 4 inches

# TO MAKE EXCLUSION DEFINITE

Temper Of Legislators Indicates Easy Passage for Definite Exclusion Clause In Alien Bill

Washington—The senate roused to fever heat over the effort of Ambassador Hanihara of Japan to influence immigration legislation has voted to abolish the gentlemen s agreement which has been in force since 1907 and is expected to insert a provision in the immigration bill which will exclude Japanese by law

Under the gentlemen s agreement Japan was allowed to carry out exclusion of Japs without any interference by this country The portion of the new immigration bill providing continuance of the gentlemen s agreement was defeated by the senate by a vote of 76 to 2 at the end of a session of heated protests against the action of the Japanese ambassador which was characterized as veiled threat by Senator Lodge Republican leader and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania a member of the immigration committee and bitterly assailed by other senators

The senate now goes before a amendment offered by Senator Shortridge of California which would definitely exclude Japanese by law From the sentiment that has been expressed on the floor it appears likely that this mesnure or a similar amendment will be included

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washington—Joseph Campbell an attorney who had been active in Southern political life died at his home at Edgemoore, Md the other day He had been ill since January He was 46 years old He was twice campaign manager in Georgia for Senator Underwood of Alabama and at one time was clerk of the senate ways and means committee Mr Colquitt was born in Savannah Ga and was a graduate of the University of Georgia He was president of the Georgia state society here

### $35 000 Secured By Mail Bandits

St Paul Minn—Thirty five thousand dollars in currency was included in the loot obtained by three bandits who held up two postal employees in South St Paul escaping with five pouches containing a large quantity of registered mail

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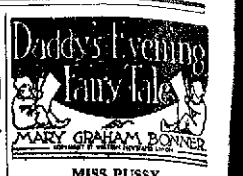


### MISS PUSSY

"Me-ow, me-ow me-ow" said Miss Pussy

She was a beautiful cat with soft gray fur and eyes of shining green

She belonged to a little girl named Alice and Alice loved her so much

Me-ow me-ow, me-ow said Miss Pussy again And Alice knew that Miss Pussy wanted to jump up on the couch and curl herself around Alice s feet

Alice was on the couch reading but at the end of the couch were only books and papers and games and there was no nice soft place for Miss Pussy at all

Alice took the things away and Miss Pussy jumped up

Then Miss Pussy purred

If you re going to be an author and read aloud I ll go to sleep

And that was really what she wanted to do She had had a busy day

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### Envious Little Neighbor

Mrs Brown was brilliant, but when a neighbor s little girl came in the room carrying a doll she watched the process for a few minutes and then said Mrs Brown I envy you

Have you had your baby

Seven months dear I answered that

The little girl stole another glance at her doll which was very much battered and minus a leg and an arm

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### Spinal Column Defined

A young and earnest teacher worked very hard over the spinal column lesson, even illustrating it on the board diagram and she ended the review questions quite happily

Now Mary she asked of the girl at the head of the class what is the spinal column?

The spinal column I answered Mary is the bone that goes up and down our backs on one end of my spine is my head sits on the other

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Marketing Activities a weekly document issued by the United States department of agriculture at Washington D C says A comprehensive market news service has been developed in Florida by the state marketing bureau Jacksonville with the cooperation of the federal bureau of agricultural economics which makes available to growers and shippers up to the minute market information on Florida products Special reports on citrus fruits are issued at Orlando also special reports on celery at Sanford Daily reports covering all seasonal products not covered by the special reports are issued from Jacksonville This report is sent to the daily press to county agricultural agents all shipping associations and organizations chambers of commerce and such other agencies as can further distribute the market news and to postmasters who will post the reports on their bulletin boards A daily bulletin covering the Jacksonville market is prepared for the Associated Press also one covering four principal commodities on any three of the larger terminal markets In addition to the regular reports the state marketing bureau is constantly giving special assistance to individual concerns or groups of growers or shippers Special butter and creamery reports are sent to two large cooperative creameries A number of shippers receive market data by long distance telephone

## THE SECRET OF BAKING GOOD BISCUITS

By Helen Harrington Downing

Director Home Economics Calumet Baking Powder Co Chicago, Ill

The ability of the housewife as a cook is very often judged by the biscuits she makes but they are really very simple to make If the materials used are of the very best the recipe followed carefully and measurements are made accurately only a little experience is required to produce excellent biscuits

The principal requirements in making baking powder biscuits is of course that a reliable brand of baking powder is used and used correctly that the ingredients be mixed quickly and not so much as to make a tough biscuit Too stiff a dough should also be avoided

All breads are divided into two classes—

1 Quick Breads
2 Yeast Breads

Quick breads are made in a shorter time than is required for making yeast breads and are generally served hot

A quick bread requires the following ingredients flour a liquid salt and a leavening agent To these may be added some other ingredients not necessary but often desired such as shortening sweetening flavoring and eggs

There are some points to emphasize which cannot be repeated too often

When mixing fat into a dough such as biscuits it is preferable to add the fat in solid form and mix into the dry ingredients either with a knife or with the tips of the finger

Although it is possible to make a good soft dough using a spoon for mixing the beginner however must be careful not to stir the dough so as to toughen it as is often the case with the first biscuits a person makes

Sweetening raisins currants and spice are often added separately or combined and added to biscuit dough after part of the milk is added

Baking Powder is used in place of yeast to make a flour mixture rise When the mixture is of liquid and a good plain straight flour and is stiff enough to knead it is called a dough Bread dough biscuit dough and pie dough are examples of this degree of stiffness

A biscuit dough can be used in making many delicious variations By adding grated cheese to flour a delightful change to serve with salads is the result Roll these biscuits thinner and cut smaller than the usual biscuits Thinly rolled biscuit dough sprinkled with sugar and sliced bananas rolled and baked as a jelly roll makes an excellent dessert Serve with a lemon sauce

Tiny thin biscuits may be split buttered and served with tea while larger ones may be served with breakfast or luncheon In order to utilize left over biscuits of this kind they may be split and toasted or dipped quickly into boiling water and baked in a quick oven until the surface is dry

When you bake do bake good biscuits—don t waste time on inferior products A good flour and a reliable baking powder a hot oven and your family will appreciate your efforts Try these recipes

**Baking Powder Biscuits**

4 cups pastry flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
4 level tablespoons butter or lard
1½ cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

Sift flour once then measure add salt and baking powder and sift three times rub in shortening with fork or spoon add milk mix lightly turn out on a well floured board and roll or pat one inch thick cut and bake in quick oven (450 deg F) fifteen to seventeen minutes

This recipe is based upon the use of Calumet Baking Powder

**Coffee Cake**

4½ cups pastry flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
3 rounding tablespoons butter or lard
2 eggs
1 1 3 cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

Sift flour then measure add baking powder salt and sugar sift three times chop butter in with spoon beat egg whites with half egg shell of water added to each until stiff then add yolks and beat in add milk and beat all together turn into two square pans and spread even brush top with milk Spread with the following

½ cup flour
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Mix flour sugar and cinnam... rub butter in until it is crum... spread thick on top of cake bak... moderate oven 30 to 35 minute... 325 deg F

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Remember there is a big difference, in many ways, between biscuits and other bakings made from these so-called self rising flours and those made from good plain flour and a dependable leavener Try the experiment—make a baking from each—convince yourself

You will find the baking made from flour and baking powder far more attractive in appearance It will raise higher—retain its full food value and taste better.

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Hoard s Dairyman published at Fort Atkinson Wis said in a recent issue One of the most sensible ideas we have stumbled upon in many a day was encountered in Florida Farmers encourage side lines when it comes to their growing boys and many chickens and pigs are being raised But here is the novelty communities hold little poultry shows not once a year but once every two months winter and summer They are under the direct auspices of the boys themselves A centrally located shed and yard is set aside for the purpose one to each group of water

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## FLORIDA STATE NEWS ITEMS

### Newsy Paragraphs Gathered Throughout The State For The Benefit Of Our Readers

Tampa—Evidence of the assured success of the present efforts to secure through the membership of the Florida Citrus Exchange as to give it from sixty to seventy five per cent of the fruit produced in the state is to be found in the energetic endeavors of antagonistic interests to discredit the Orlando convention of last week according to C E Stewart, business manager of the exchange

A well known evangelist whose methods aroused the opposition of certain classes used to comment on their fulminations with the expressive if inelegant phrase The hit dog hollers and the same language might be used in reference to the present situation if any of our exchange people were inclined to get ugly Mr Stewart commented when shown press dispatches from Orlando reflecting the claims made at a chamber of commerce luncheon by some independent fruit operators to the effect that the citrus growers convention on the 9th was packed by the Florida Citrus Exchange and that it declined to give a proper hearing to other interests

These assertions are particularly ridiculous in view of the known facts of the manner in which marketing agencies opposed to the cooperative idea were busy for several weeks before the Orlando convention in the effort to bring out a large attendance of their growers It was altogether unnecessary for the officials of the Florida Citrus Exchange to do any work of this kind the co operating growers come out of their own accord whenever their organization is likely to be under attack and are always ready to assume the offensive in defending its principles and practices That's why they were at the Orlando convention in such overwhelming numbers

### STATE NEWS ITEMS

Tallahassee — Ex Governor Albert W Gilchrist of Punta Gorda, qualified as a candidate for delegate at large to the Democratic national convention North Gilchrist represented the party in that capacity in the national conventions of 1928 at Baltimore and 1920 at San Francisco

Tampa—Short talks by mission aries from all over the world featured the eighth day session of the Woman s Missionary Council of the Methodist Episcopal church South meeting in annual conference here Thursday Home and foreign missionaries will be consecrated by Bishop Beauchamp

Miami—Carpenters minimum scale here will be increased from $1 to $1 20 on May 1 as had previously been announced according to a statement issued here by the East Coast Carpenters District Council The statement said that inasmuch as many buildings are already under way which were figured at the $1 scale the council feels it would be unfair to increase the rate at this time

Gainesville—It is said by many in charge of registration that there are one thousand Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in Gainesville for the annual state convention of the Grand Lodge I O O F and Florida Rebekah Assembly and that the university city has the distinction of having the largest number of delegates in attendance in the history of the state organizations of which Center Lodge and Colfax Lodge feel justly proud

Pensacola—Relatives received a telegram from New York announcing the death in that city from a stroke of paralysis of Henry McLaughlin president and sole owner of the Pensacola Mobile and New Orleans railroad a short line extending from Pensacola into Baldwin county Alabama but which was projected to reach New Orleans Mr McLaughlin went to New York ten days ago to look after the matter of financing his railroad

Tallahassee—The Lawtey State bank was reopened after being closed for ninety days The following officers were elected R S Matthews of Starke president and Al Taylor cashier A large number of citizens canvassed and expressed their appreciation of the opening by bringing up the deposits and other new money by more than $25 000 for the days work The new officers and stockholders have the confidence of the public and the future looks bright for the bank

Fort Pierce—The $60 000 addition to St Lucie county s court house at Fort Pierce is completed all but the finishing up touches and will be ready for occupancy in the course of the next week or so

Daytona—Well meaning but misguided friends persisted for a long time in informing me that I could not produce celery at a profit in Hardee county but now that I have raised and made money on two crops in a nine month period they have changed their tune My hope is that many others will do likewise

# GRAFTERS MUST FACE TRIAL

### Secretary Of State Asserts There Are Crooks In Every Party And Some Get Into Office

New York—Every dishonest official and every perverter of administrative authority in or out of office will be brought to justice without sacrifice of constitutional procedure Secretary of State Hughes promised in a keynote address as temporary chairman of the New York Republican state convention at town hall here His address is regarded here as an authentic statement of administration views

Hughes declared that there are crooks in every party and that now and then one of them gets into office

Let wrongs be exposed and punished but let no partisan Pecksniffs affect a holier than thou attitude, he remarked The corrupting currency may be found in democratic satchels

Hughes took especial pains to condemn the effect of the Portland speech of Senator Pepper which criticized the bad appointments of the vice President Harding He repeated and emphasized the achievements which took place under Harding

As to the Republican policies for the coming campaign Hughes declared that President Coolidge is his own platform

The first message to congress Hughes said charted the course of the party

No other platform is needed The best assurance of the future is the character of President Coolidge

### Midnight Kissing Best Says Doctor

New York—Do your kissing at midnight is Dr Donald B Armstrong s advice to those who must indulge in osculation Following a study of tuberculosis in relation to kissing Armstrong classes them as an extra hazardous occupation Morning kisses are most dangerous of all Dr Armstrong told a regional conference of the American Red Cross here with the element of danger lessening as the day wears on The goodnight kiss he admitted is not so bad

### Opposes Freedom For Philippines

Washington—The granting of immediate independence to the Philippines by the United States would be a heartless betrayal of our trust and result in turning over the twelve million people of these islands to strife and disorder in the near future Major General Leonard Wood governor general of the islands has reported to Secretary Weeks

### State Right Idea Indorsed By Coolidge

Washington—Retention of sovereignty by the states is essential to maintenance of the founding principles of the nation and its government President Coolidge declared in an address at the unveiling of the Arizona memorial stone in the Washington monument

### Hughes Ignored By Immigration Bill

Washington—Disregarding the opposition of Secretary of State Hughes the senate has adopted the amendment to the immigration bill excluding Japanese thereby creating a delicate international situation and adding to the differences between the administration and congress

### Sea Jump Stations Ready For Flyers

Dutch Harbor Alaska—With elaborate preparations already made additional plans to facilitate the passage of an American army squadron around the world were being pressed at Dutch Harbor Unalaska

### British Flyer Reaches Cairo, Egypt

Cairo Egypt—The British round the world airplane which is attempting to beat the American army flyers arrived here from Athens

### N C Police Recover $5 000 In Jewels

Goldsboro N C—Officers here found over $5 000 worth of jewelry buried under the home of Bud Brown horse negro in Little Washington a suburb of Goldsboro

### Governor Smith Gets New York Vote

Albany N Y - Governor Alfred E Smith of New York was acclaimed as the candidate of his party in the state for the presidential nomination at the democratic state convention here

### Great Reception To Queen Marie

Paris—Wearing a natty French blue toque and a handsome fur coat Queen Marie of Rumania Europe s youngest royal grandmother arrived with King Ferdinand at the royal station in the Bois de Boulogne for a three days visit of state

### Right To Have Powder Puffs Upheld

Plymouth Mass—A girl s right to arm herself with as many powder puffs as she likes has just been sustained by the principal of the local high school

### Adams Quits Job As Probe Advisor

Washington—Profes or Thomas Adams who has been acting as advisor to the senate committee investigating bureau of internal revenue has resigned it has become known the reason given being that he was dissatisfied with the trend of the inquiry

### Valdosta Militia is Mustered In

Valdosta—The Valdosta military company has been mustered in by Major Harwell of Brunswick and Captain Hocker of Atlanta

# TEXTILE WORKERS TO CALL STRIKE

### BOARD OF UNION INSTRUCTS LOCALS TO FIGHT WAGE CUTS OR INCREASE OF HOURS

## M'MAHON BLAMES POLITICS

### Force Of Order Will Be To Sanction Local Bodies To Declare Strikes On Their Own Initiative

Boston—Instruction to fight if any attempt is made to reduce wages or lengthen working hours will be sent next week to all local unions affiliated with the United Textile Workers of America the emergency board of the union voted at a special meeting here the other day The force of this order it is under stood will be to sanction local bodies to declare strikes without waiting for the permission of the central organization

The meeting was attended by all the organizers of the union now working in the New England middle Atlantic Southern and Midwestern districts and was called ten days ago to receive reports on trade conditions in the various sections of the country and to discuss con of the wool tariff as affecting textile workers

President Thomas F McMahon of the United Textile Workers explaining the action of the meeting said

These instructions notify the membership that if an attempt is made to change existing conditions to fight and fight hard and they will be backed to the full extent and resources of the international union

Reports from organizers in all sections of the country other than the far West show that New England is not alone in having textile mills shut down or working slack time The same conditions exist everywhere more so in the South In the South the textile industry is practically at a stand till with but very little manufacturing being done What mills are working are operating only on special ties

As a result of a study of the conditions that cause this state of affairs to exist the emergency board voted unanimously to instruct its general officers to send out notices to every affiliated local union order ing the members not to accept under any circumstances a cut in wages or a lengthening of working hours

Mr Mahlabar said that one underlying reason for existing depression in the cotton industry was that manufacturers are taking advantage of the political situation that develops with a presidential election year

Another reason is that textile manufacturers in foreign countries were unable to dispose of their tremendous stocks because of the unstable money market which forced them to unload on buyers in the United States he added Thirdly manipulation of raw cotton values by Wall street speculators created a situation which makes it unsafe to buy cotton for manufacturing purposes from a financial standpoint

No statement was made as to the action of the board on the question of wool tariff

### Houses Agree On Immigration Basis

Washington—The American government does not regard the Hanihara note protesting against Japanese exclusion legislation as a threat This was made known on high authority following two conferences between President Coolidge and Secretary of State Hughes This government is on about that Japan had no intention of conveying a threat in the note it transmitted This interpretation is the opposite of that made by Senator Lodge majority leader who declared in a senate debate that the note of Ambassador Hanihara constituted a veiled threat to the United States

### Orders Germany To Do Some Work

Paris—The reparation commission virtually told Germany to get down to work preparatory to a blanket acceptance of the experts reports Prior to this the commission decided unanimously to take note of Germany s reply adhering to the experts reports and to approve the conclusions and adopt the methods proposed

### Smith For President Program Begun

New York—Formation of an organization to shape the campaign to obtain consideration for the name of Gov Al Smith at the national Democratic convention has been begun by New York Democrats

### Prince Otto Seeches Divorce Decree

Paris—A divorce has been pronounced between Prince Otto of Windischgraetz and Archduchess Elizabeth daughter of the late Austrian Archduke Rudolf The couple have four children

### Bitter Debate To Mourse Bill's Course

Washington There has rarely been a bill up in which the outcome is more difficult to foretell than the McNary Haugen bill for aiding the farmer by selling wheat in the domestic market at an artificially raised price through the mechanism of a government controlled and government financed corporation

### 24 Inches Rainfall At Chattanooga

Chattanooga Tenn—Precipitation here in twelve hours one day recently totaled 2 4 inches

# TO MAKE EXCLUSION DEFINITE

### Temper Of Legislators Indicates Easy Passage for Definite Exclusion Clause In Alien Bill

Washington—The senate roused to fever heat over the effort of Ambassador Hanihara of Japan to influence immigration legislation has voted to abolish the gentlemen s agreement which has been in force since 1907 and is expected to insert a provision in the immigration bill which will exclude Japanese by law

Under the gentlemen s agreement Japan was allowed to carry out exclusion in Japan without any interference by this country The portion of the new immigration bill providing continuance of the gentlemen s agreement was defeated by the senate by a vote of 46 to 2 at the end of a succession of heated protests against the action of the Japanese ambassador which was characterized as veiled threat by Senator Lodge Republican leader and Senator Reed of Pennsylvania a member of the immigration committee and bitterly assailed by other senators

The senate now has before it an amendment offered by Senator Shortridge of California which would definitely exclude Japanese by law From the sentiment that has been expressed on the floor it appears likely that this measure or a similar amendment will be included in the senate measure Such a provision is contained in the house bill

The action of the senate was taken in the face of the expressed wish of Secretary of State Hughes that the gentlemen s agreement be continued

When the provision in the bill providing continuation of the agreement was reached Senator Lodge asked that the senate go into executive session There he made an effort to have consideration of the section and a vote taken behind closed doors but the motion was defeated and the open session was resumed

In the debate on the measure there were many heated outbursts one senator after another protesting that continuation of the gentlemen s agreement after the letter of the Japanese ambassador would threaten the sovereignty of the United States

### Borah Longworth And Willis Named

Washington—Confirmation is being given to President Coolidge and his political advisers to the organization of the Cleveland convention He recently discussed with Chairman John T Adams of the Republican national committee the names of Senator Borah Senator Willis of Ohio and Representative Longworth of Ohio Former Governor Lowden s name was mentioned but the fact that he was involved in the recent fact finding tight in Illinois eliminated him

### Virginia District To Nominate Man

Staunton Va—Democrats of the Tenth Virginia district will hold a party primary August 8 to choose a nominee for congress according to a decision of the district executive committee meeting here recently All candidates must file notice by June 5 according to law Representative Harry St George Tucker is expected to seek to succeed himself and no opposition to him has developed

### Dismissal Of Profs Is Held Legal

Boston—A finding that the board of trustees of the United States was within its legal rights and in some cases justified in the dismissal of seven professors in July 1923 has been made by the committee on academic freedom and tenure of the American Association of University Professors

### Hospital Memorial For War Mothers

Washington — Representatives of more than a dozen world war veterans and patriotic organizations will meet here April 28 and 29 to consider creation of a war mothers national memorial hospital for treatment of tubercular patients according to announce by J H Toulouse of Albuquerque N M

### Chiropractor Guilty Of Manslaughter

New York—Ernest C H Meyer a Brooklyn chiropractor convicted of second degree manslaughter was sentenced to serve from one to two years in Sing Sing prison He was found guilty of the death of sixyear old Caroline Germuth who died of diphtheria

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### One Editorial Demands Resignation Of Present Ministry—Effects of United States Vote Troubles Leaders

Tokio—The Yorozu Chobo an afternoon newspaper representing the Japanese declares editorially that the action of the American congress in passing the exclusion legislation amounts to a challenge to Japan It says the nation must prepare for what ever may come even war The Kokumin demands the immediate resignation of the ministry

Dissatisfaction is high official circles with Ambassador Hanihara s handling of the immigration situation at Washington as reported by the correspondent Other Japanese embassadors are said to have rallied to the support of the Washington envoy and will oppose any possible efforts to make him the scapegoat of the exclusion fiasco

Editorials of the morning newspapers written prior to the news of the senate s acceptance of the exclusion act were markedly moderate in tone Although they admitted the probability of the senate voting the exclusion they were of the opinion that President Coolidge will veto the legislation

Officials do not deny the probabilities of unpleasant popular reactions and it is fully expected that the opposition will make all possible political capital from the government s immigration defeat

The action of congress comes as a blow in the heart of an election campaign throughout Japan The government is determined to take a vigorous stand against all forms of retaliation It asserts it will do its utmost to curb popular indignation

Washington—As the determination to exclude Japanese from the shores of this country by a rigid statute becomes more fixed officials here are turning their attention to the possible effect on the future relations of the two countries will ensue and the picture is nothing but pleasing

The situation at the present moment is not so tough it is not believed that the action of congress will lead to breaking off relations with Japan or other immediate dangerous consequences It is generally felt however that there will be harmful results of a far reaching nature which will touch every aspe of this country s interest in Japan and the Far East both commercially and politically

### Father To Spring Trap Upon Negro

Florence Ariz—The state will in compliance no objection to a request by W H Crosh aged father of ed Crosh state university student to spring the gallows trap to execute William P Ward Glove negro who was convicted of the youth s murder it is announced by R B Sims superintendent of the Arizona state prison We will offer no objection if Mr Crosh wants to be the executioner said the superintendent Crosh s father was present at the trial early this month when a verdict of first degree murder was returned by the trial jury

### God To Finance Christ's Return

Dallas Texas—If all God s children had wings Rev John Quincy Adams would be out of luck But all God s children at the Holy Pentecostal church here ain t got nuthin any more let alone wings to fly after Rev John Quincy Adams The pastor is charged with stripping his congregation of all its worldly possessions in order to finance the return of Christ After the homes and furniture of all his parishioners had been sold and the proceeds turned over to him to give to Christ on Easter morn Adams vanished in a flivver

### McKellar Strikes At Campaign Gifts

Washington—Restriction of campaign contributions is proposed in a measure just introduced by Senator McKellar of Tennessee as a result of disclosures made in the scandal investigations

### Neyle Colquitt Dies In Maryland Home

Washington—Neyle Colquitt an attorney who had been active in Southern political life died at his home at Edgemoor Md the other day He had been ill since January He was 45 years old He was twice campaign manager in Georgia for Senator Underwood of Alabama and at one time was clerk of the senate ways and means committee Mr Colquitt was born in Savannah Ga and was a graduate of the University of Georgia He was president of the Georgia state society here

### $25 000 Secured By Mail Bandits

St Paul Minn—Thirty five thousand dollars in currency was included in the loot obtained by three bandits who held up two postal employees in South St Paul escaping with five pouches containing a large quantity of registered mail

### Planes Ordered To Await May Martin

Seattle, Wash—Three planes of the United States army world flight expedition which reached Chignik Alaska have been ordered to proceed to Dutch Harbor Alaska

## MISS PUSSY

'Me-ow me-ow, me-ow said Miss Pussy

She was a beautiful cat with soft gray fur and eyes of shining green.

She belonged to a little girl named Alice and Alice loved her so much

Me-ow me-ow, me-ow said Miss Pussy again and Alice knew that Miss Pussy wanted to jump up on the couch and curl herself around by Alice's feet

Alice was on the couch reading and at the end of the couch were many books and papers and games and there was no nice soft place for Miss Pussy at all

Alice took the things away and Miss Pussy jumped up

Then Miss Pussy purred

If you're going to be so engrossed read" she purred I'll go to sleep

And that was really what she wanted to do She had had a busy morning

There had been a mouse around she wanted to call upon and the mouse had not been at home

Miss Pussy had gone back again and again and had hunted everywhere for the mouse

Very rude said Miss Pussy to herself for that mouse to be out when an important cat such as I am goes a calling

Why she doesn't know the first thing about high cat society

Not the first thing And not knowing the first thing about it she doesn't

Me ow' Said Miss Pussy Again

know the second or the third or the fourth or the fifth

In short she doesn't know a thing about society

She should know But if a cat of splendid standing doesn't like to be treated as though she were a nobody

And that is the way that nobody treated her today

If she had left any of the children at home I wouldn't have minded so much

She might have done that if she had had an important engagement somewhere

Still I don't see why a cat of her rank should have an important engagement when a cat may come along

But Miss Pussy knew she really did understand even though she had been annoyed at not finding the mouse at home

At least she said if she had left the children at home with polite messages my day would not have been so bad

*Why could have said*

Miss Pussy mother was sorry that she had to go out to the cheese market sale which is being held today

She thought if she did not get there today all the remnants would be bitten up and she really didn't care to

But won't you have a seat and make yourself at home Miss Pussy And I won't you let us know if there is anything we can do for you?

Then I would have told them Miss Pussy continued to herself that the mouse So in place of afternoon tea I would have said that I knew that firm didn't want to lose about a kitchen and make tea and said—and that I wasn't fond of tea anyway and then if I took them instead of tea and toast there would be no excuse for them to wash up afterward

But alas not a mouse was to be seen So the day was a hard one

But Miss Pussy went to sleep finally and had a good rest and when she awoke Alice gave her a dish of delicious milk

### *Envious Little Neighbor*

Mrs Brown was building a baby when a neighbor's little girl came into the room carrying a doll She watched the process for a few minutes and then said Mrs Brown how long have you had your baby

Seven months dear and I wished that mother

The little girl stole another glance at her doll which was very much interested and minus a leg and an arm

My but haven't you kept it fine she said with an envious sigh

### *Spinal Column Defined*

A young and earnest teacher worked very hard over the lesson, even illustrating it on the board diagram and she asked the review questions quite fluently

Now Mary she asked of the little girl at the head of the class is the spinal column

The spinal column answered Mary is the bone that goes up and down on the back on one end of it is a skull and my head sits on the top

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## THE SECRET OF BAKING GOOD BISCUITS

**By Helen Harrington Downing**

**Director Home Economics Calumet Baking Powder Co Chicago Ill**

The ability of the housewife as a cook is very often judged by the bis cuits she makes but they are really very simple to make If the ma terials used are of the very be t the recipe followed carefully and meas urements are made accurately only a little exper ence is required to pro duce excellent biscuits.

The principal requirements in mak ing baking powder biscuits is of course that reliable brand of bak ng powde is used and used corr ct ly that the ingredients be mixed qu ckly and not o much as to make a tough biscuit Too st ff a dough should also be avoided

All breads are div ded into two cla ses—

1 Quick Bre ds
2 Yeast Breads

Qu ck breads are made in a short er time than is required for making yeast breads and are generally erv ed hot

A quick bread requires the f llow ing ingredients flour a liquid alt and a leavening agent To these may be added some other ingredi nts not necessary but often desired such as shortening sweetening flavo ng and eggs

There are some points to empha ize which cannot be repeated too often

When mixing fat into a dough such as l scuits it is preferable to add the fat in solid form and mix it to the dry ngredients either with a knife or with the tips of the fingers

Although it is possible to make a goo l soft dough using a spoon for mixing the beginner however must be careful not to stir the dough so as to toughen it as is often the case with the first biscu ts a person mak s

Sweetening ra sins currants and spice are often added separately or combined and added to biscuit dough after part of the milk is adde l

Baking Powder is used in place of yeast to make a flour mixture rise When the mixture s of liquid and a good plain straight flour and is stiff enough to knead t s called a dough Bread dough biscu t dough and pie dough are examples of this degree of stiffness

A biscuit dough can be used in making many delicious variations By adding grated cheese to flour a de lightful change to serve with salads is the result Roll these biscuits thinner and cut smaller than the usual biscuits Thinly rolled biscuit dough sprinkled with sugar and sliced bananas rolled and baked as a jelly roll makes an excellent dessert Serve with a lemon sauce

Tiny thin biscuits may be split buttered and served with tea wh le larger o es may be served with breakfa t or luncheon In order to ut lize left over b scuits of this kind they may be split and toasted or dipped qu ckly into boil ng water and baked n a quick oven until the sur face s dry

Whe you bake do bake good bis uits—don t waste time on inferior products A good flour and a reli able baking powder a hot oven and your family will appreciate your ef forts Try these recipes

**Baking Powder Biscuits**

2 cups pastry flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
4 level tablespoons butter or lard
1 ⅔ cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

Sift flour once then measure add salt and baking powder and sift three times rub in shortening with fork or spoon add milk mix lightly turn out on a well floured board and roll or pat one inch thick cut and bake in quick oven (450 deg F) fifteen to seventeen minutes

This recipe is based upon the use f Calumet Baking Powder

**Coffee Cake**

4½ cups pastry flour
4 level teaspoons baking powder
4 tablespoons sugar
3 rounding tablespoons butter or lard
2 eggs
1 1 3 cups milk
1 level teaspoon salt

S ft flour then measure add bak ing powder alt and sugar sift three times chop butter in with spoon beat egg whites with half egg shell of water added to each until stiff then add yolks and beat in and milk and beat all together turn into two square pans and spread even brush top with milk Spread with the lowing

¼ cup flour
¼ cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

M x flour sugar and cinnam rub butter in until it is crum spread thick on top of cake bak moderate oven 30 to 35 minute 325 deg F

This recipe is based upon the of Calumet Baking Powder



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In County Judge s Court Volusia County Florida—In Probate

In re Estate of Joseph A Clement Deceased Citation

To Annie M Clement Annie I Hopkins and Arthur R Hopkins all of the City of Daytona Volusia County Florida and all others inter ested in the real estate of the Estate of Joseph A Clement deceased as heirs at law or otherwise

You and each of you are hereby notified that you have been made parties to a petition filed by Annie I Hopkins of Daytona Volusia County Florida and C O Sawyer of Waldo County State of Maine as executrix and executor of the Estate of John A Clement deceased wherein they pray that an order of this court be made authorizing the sale of the real estate of said estate for payment of debts of the said estate the personal property being insufficient and au thorizing them the said Annie I Hopkins and C O Sawyer as execu trix and executor of the Estate of Joseph A Clement deceased to take into their possession as assets of said estate the real property hereinafter described to wit

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Also Lots Nos Six (6) on Second Avenue and the buildings thereon in Daytona Florida Eighteen (18) Nineteen (19) Twenty (20) on the west side of Harris Street and Lots Thirty two (32) Thirty three (33) Thirty four (34) on the East side of Harris Street all of which said lots are situate in said Daytona in the State of Florida and are duly re corded in the Registry of Deeds in the County of Volusia and all of which said lots or so many of hem as shall remain unsold for the sup port of my wife at the time of her decease and also all that may remain of Block Eight (8) of J A Clement s West End Addition to Daytona

And you and each of you are hereby commanded to show cause if any you can on or before the 5th day of May A D 1924 why this said petition should not be granted and the said executrix and executor be permitted to take possession of the real property above described for the payment of debts of the said estate

Witness my hand and the seal of the County Judge s Court this 21st day of March A D 1924

(Seal) J E PEACOCK
County Judge of Volusia County Florida

SHOLTZ & GREEN
Attorneys
(mar 28 apr 25)

Marketing Activities a weekly document issued by the United States department of agr cultu e at Wash ington D C says A comprehen sive market news service has been developed in Florida by the state marketing bureau Jacksonville with the cooperat on of the federal bureau of agricultural economics which makes available to gro vers and ship pers up to the minute market infor mat on on Florida products Special reports on citrus fruits are issued at Orlando also special reports on cel ery at Sanford Daily reports cov ering all seasonal products not cov ered by the special reports are is sued from Jacksonville This report is sent to the daily press to county agricultural agents all shipping as sociations and organizations cham bers of commerce and such other agencies as can further distribute the market news and to postmasters who will post the reports on their bulle tin boards A daily bulletin cover ing the Jacksonville market is pre pared for the Associated Press also one covering four principal commo dities on any three of the larger ter minal markets In addition to the regular reports the state marketing bureau s constantly giving special as sistance to individual concerns or groups of growers or shippers Spe cial butter and creamery reports are se it to two large cooperative cream eries A number of shippers receive market data by long distance tele phone

### A Card of Thanks

Because my convalescing stren is unequal to the task of writing thanks to each of the New Sm friend my physic an and Coro Beacl friends I take this means show ng my appreciation for the i terest and many k nd attentons ing my severe illness I certa tha k every one

Very sincerely
MRS W P MILLE
(Through Pastor Blanchard La

Hoard s Dairyman published at Fort Atkinson Wis said in a recent issue One of the most sensible ideas we have stumbled upon in many a day was encountered in Florida Farmers encourage side l nes when it comes to their growing boys and many chickens and pigs are being raised But here is the novelty com munities hold little poultry shows not once a year but once every two months winter and summer They are under the direct auspices of the boys themselves A centrally located shed and yard is set aside for the purpose one to each group of enter

...T ...that the un ...appointed Execu ...of the state of Anna ...ceased and all heirs at ...s devisees creditors and ...persons having claims or demands against said estate will present them to the undersigned duly authenti cated within the time prescribed by law or the same will be forever barred

This 28th day of March 1924
MAURICE W ASHTON
(apr 4 may 30)



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**Remember there is a big difference, in many ways, between biscuits and other bakings made from these so-called self rising flours and those made from good plain flour and a dependable leavener Try the experiment—make a baking from each—convince yourself**

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| Try our Boneless Pickled Pigs Feet lb | 20c |
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| Sliced Bacon lb | 33c |
| Liverwurst lb | 20c |
| Liver | 15c |
| Spare Ribs | 17c |

## CITY MEAT MARKET

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to beautifying the exterior by making lawns and planting shrubbery and flowers but the kitchen is considered more important than these

**State Recognition**

It will be of interest to the members of the home demonstration clubs to know that the news of what they are doing in the way of making Better Kitchens has reached the department of journalism of the University of Florida One of the students at the suggestion of the instructor wrote Volusia county s home demonstration agent this week asking for data on this work and the [illegible]sults realized He wants to make [illegible] *feature article on the subject*

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[illegible] B Richardson chairman of the [illegible]ida realtor homeseekers rate [illegible]mittee has succeeded after [illegible]ths of hard work to get rates to [illegible]ida points Tickets will be sold [illegible] parties of five or more traveling [illegible] one ticket with limit of twenty days from date of sale Date of [illegible] will be the first and third Tues[illegible] in each month from April 1 to Tuesday in December 1924 The[illegible] will be one fare for round trip [illegible]s $2 for each adult children under [illegible] free and under 12 half fare [illegible]ckets will be sold from Cairo Ill [illegible]nsville Ind St Louis Mo Cin[illegible]nnati O Louisville Ky Wash[illegible]ington D C to all stations in Ala[illegible]bama Florida Georgia North Caro[illegible]lina and South Carolina and to near[illegible]ly all destinations in Louisiana Mis[illegible]sissippi and Tennessee also from [illegible]emphis to certain destinations in [illegible]eorgia and Florida If much diffi[illegible]lty is found in making up parties [illegible] five write Mr Richardson at Jack[illegible]nville

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[illegible]The Gainesville Sun edited by a [illegible]an whom all Florida respects says [illegible]at there is too much unlawful [illegible]inking in Florida People who are [illegible]nest and law abiding in other re[illegible]ets feel that the prohibition law [illegible]ringes upon their national rights [illegible]ey have no regard for sumptuary [illegible]s and paternal government The [illegible]rts are grinding out penalties and [illegible]lions of dollars are being collect[illegible] in fines but violations continue [illegible] Sun concludes What we need [illegible]he cultivation of a healthy public [illegible]timent There is of course not [illegible] widespread drinking habit that [illegible]sted in the days of the open bar [illegible]em But—shame to say there is now too much drinking and too much law defiance We must cultivate sentiment The courts bow to sentiment and lawmakers bow to it Temperance must thunder from the pulpits It must fall from the lips of good women The drinker will yield to that much sooner than he will yield to plenary punishment by the courts

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This is the way Florida looks to F J Brooks chief clerk of the department of agriculture at Tallahassee Lapt in the climatic luxury of the semi tropical zone clothed in the verdure which springs from a soil kissed by a resolute sunbeams and bathed by copious hower tended by a people rich in the virtues of industry thrift and sobriety with a dozen ports busied with ships laden with the product of every clime dowered with a incomparable forest the earth stored with valuable deposits of phosphates and clays supplied with thousands of clear lakes in which the finny tribe play with endless dance and swirl with beautiful moss covered trees fringed with ample supply of good water flecked th[illegible] g[illegible] t horticultural groves gemmed with bewitching gardens the plains grazed by stately herds dotted by flourishing cities and fanned by balmy gulf stream breezes Florida offers to all good people a hearty welcome whether for only a season or to abide forever

The primary election this year comes off on the first Tuesday in June Those who have just become of age either in 1923 or since January 1921 do not have to pay poll tax but they must register if they expect to vote An individual in order to vote must be 21 years of age at the time of registration Voters who have been in the state two years must have two poll tax receipts for 1922 and 1923 whether they have ever voted or not if voter has been in the state but one year that year is required No poll tax is required of persons in this state over 55 years of age There is too much indifference in not using the right of suffrage Persons who do not vote have no moral right to complain about the government

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**Health Affects Coral Beads**

A belief exists among the regions of the West Indies that the color of coral is always affected by the state of health of the wearer becoming pal[e] or to disease

# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

## *For Sheriff*

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County Florida

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Volusia County Florida subject to your action at the June primary to be held on June 3 1924

In the June primary of 1922 I was selected as a member of the Legislature from Volusia county by one of the largest majorities ever received by a candidate in our county where I served to the best of my ability in the 1923 session and which record I submit to the people with a certain degree of pride At the solicitation of my many friends and because of my own knowledge of the crying need for law enforcement in Volusia County I have determined at this time to submit myself for your approval as sheriff

Again I wish to extend to the people of my county my sincere appreciation of the confidence and trust confided in me in the past and to assure you that my acts in the future will be an endeavor to merit a continuance of same If elected as your Sheriff I promise you a strict fair and impartial enforcement of all our laws and especially the prohibition laws insofar as such power lies within the province of the Sheriff

Respectfully submitted
J A HARPER
Pierson Fla

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To the Voters of Volusia County I take this method of announcing to you my candidacy for Sheriff subject to the Democratic primary June 3 1924

I have been raised in Volusia County and I am known to you all I have served for the past seven years as police deputy sheriff and chief of police my record in all of these is clean and open to your inspection It speaks better as to my success in my work than anything I could say to you *As chief of police I have* kept down lawlessness in this community and have at all times done my duty During my administration as chief the fines and forfeitures doubled over any previous holder of this office and no one has been beaten ill treated intimidated or harrassed by myself or others I respectfully ask that you will investigate my work carefully and if satisfied give me your support at the polls

Respectfully yours
GUY HURD

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I take this method of asking the people of Volusia county to employ me to represent them as their sheriff which will be chosen in the Democratic primary election in June

*Should I be chosen I shall faith*fully execute the duties of the office of sheriff

I would like to state that I am entering as a candidate independantly of any political organization whether Ku Klux or anti klux But that I am a supporter of the Volstead act and will most rigidly enforce the prohibition Law in the entire county of Volusia regardless

In event that you feel that the county would be benefited by a rigid and absolute enforcement of this law without fear or favor I humbly solicit your vote and support but should you feel that the conditions should be allowed to go on in future as in the past I advise that you do not vote for me

GEO W ABBOTT

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To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County Florida I take this means of announcing to you my candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Volusia County subject to the will of the voters in the ensuing Democratic primary election which will be held on the first Tuesday in June A D 1924

I have been Deputy Sheriff in Volusia County for the past five years and this experience has familiarized me with every detail of the work and I believe more fully qualified me to fill the office than any other candidate who may aspire to be elected

The people of this county are familiar with my work as an officer and it is at the request of friends that I am now making this announcement My conduct as Deputy Sheriff speaks more forcibly as to my qualifications to fill the office than I am personally able to do

I believe my past years of service as Deputy Sheriff have given satisfaction and if you feel that I am sufficiently qualified to serve you as Sheriff your vote and support in the coming Democratic primary election will be sincerely appreciated

Very respectfully yours
S E STONE

## *For Tax Assessor*

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

*I hereby* announce my candidacy for the office of Tax Assessor of Volusia county subject to the will of the voters in the Democratic primary election to be held June 3 I believe I am well qualified to perform the duties of the office and if nominated and elected will give my best attention to the office with equality and fairness to all and partiality to none I respectfully solicit and will appreciate your support and your vote in the Primary Election

A J PARKHURST

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To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I [illegible] self [illegible] candidate for Tax Assessor in the primary next June I was your Tax Assessor for [illegible] *prior to the primary in* 1[illegible] 0 a[illegible] to refer to my past record in the administration of this office

Having been in the Tax Collector s office with Mr D P Smith for the past three years I have kept posted up to date on all tax matters and I feel that I am really better qualified now to fulfill the duties of Tax Assessor than ever before

If elected I promise to give you my very best efforts combined with my long experience and knowledge in these tax matters and to use justice *fairness honesty and consider*ation for every one s rights

Very respectfully yours
S B WILSON

## *For Tax Collector*

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I take this means of announcing to you my candidacy for re election to the office of tax collector of Volusia county subject to the will of the voters in the next ensuing Democratic primary election June 3 1924 which office I am now holding and have held with the exception of one term continuously for the past 28 years for the reason that the duties of the office will require my constant attention from now until after the primary and may prevent me from calling on you personally in the interest of my candidacy

If my past years of service in this office have given you satisfaction and you feel that I am sufficiently qualified to warrant my continuance there in your vote and support in the coming Democratic primary election will be sincerely appreciated

Very respectfully yours
D P SMITH

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To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I base my candidacy upon the pledge of an efficient and courteous administration of the office and will keep the office open at the county seat Also I will visit the other parts of the county for the accommodation of the tax payers I have served four years in this office and am acquainted with all the details My desire is to serve and I will thank you for your vote and support in the Democratic primary June 3 next

T L OSTEEN

## *For State Attorney*

I will be a candidate for renomination for the office of State Attorney of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida subject to the action of the Democratic primary Your endorsement for a second term of office will be greatly appreciated

GEORGE A DECOTTES
State Attorney Seventh Judicial Circuit State of Florida

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I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida subject to the Democratic primary to be held June 3 1924

J A SCARLETT

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I announce myself a candidate for the office of State Attorney for the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida subject to the Democratic Primary to be held in June If upon examination of my record my candidacy is favorably considered your vote and active support will be appreciated

MILLARD B SMITH

## *County Commissioner*

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I hereby announce that I shall again be a candidate for County Commissioner District No 5 to succeed myself subject to the will of Democratic Voters in the coming June 3rd primary

G C BECK

## *For Clerk Circuit Court*

To the Voters of Volusia County

In announcing my candidacy for re election to the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court in the June primary I wish to say that the people of Volusia county have placed me under lasting obligation for the confidence and friendship they have accorded me in the past years that I have held the office

I desire to serve as your Clerk again and pledge you the same pains taking service in the future as I have striven to give in the past and I will thank you for your support

SAML D JORDAN

## *For Supervisor of Registration*

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of Registration for Volusia county subject to the action of the Democratic Primary June 3 1924

Having been appointed by the governor to fill out the term made vacant by the death of my husband John R Wetherell the duties of the office prevent my seeing each and all of you before the election but I will appreciate having your support and vote

ANNA D WETHERELL
DeLand Florida

## *County Superintendent*

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction for Volusia County subject to the Democratic Primary to be held June 3 1924

GEO W MARKS

## *For County Judge*

To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County Florida

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of County Judge of Volusia County Florida subject to the action of the Democratic Primary Election to be held on June 3rd A D 1924

I believe I have the respect and confidence of the people who know me and of my fellow members of the bar as to my ability as a lawyer and as to my qualifications for the office to which I aspire

I believe that to entitle our Courts to the high record to which they are so justly entitled they should be as far removed from political and clandestine influences as possible and that only those well qualified and temperamentally suited should be elected to judicial office

If elected your County Judge my sole and only ambition shall be to dispassionately determine all matters brought before me of which the Court may have cognizance and give the people of Volusia County an honest fair and impartial administration of the law according to the constitution and laws of the great commonwealth of Florida

PHILLIP E BUCK

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To the Democratic Voters of Volusia County

I hereby announce my candidacy for re election to the office of County Judge of Volusia County Florida subject to your approval at the Primary Election to be held on June 3rd 1924

As your County Judge I am now serving the unexpired term of Hon J Lee McCrory deceased to which office I was selected in the June Primary of two years ago and the duties of which I assumed December 7 1922 With your consent I would like to serve you in this capacity for a full term as I am now familiar with the many and varied details of the office and qualified to give you efficient service

Before my election two years ago I promised you that I would run the County Judge s office on a business basis giving to the public and tax payers the benefit of such an administration fairly and impartially ad*ministered* I invite you with pride to examine my records to determine if I have kept my promise

Yours truly
J E PEACOCK

## *For Constable*

To the Voters of Precinct No 10

Subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election June 3 I submit myself as a candidate for constable for this precinct I believe I am capable of administering the affairs of this office in a satisfactory manner and if nominated and elected will perform the duties of constable in an honest conscientious manner

W R GRIFFIN

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To the Voters of the Tenth District of Volusia County

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of constable of the Tenth District of Volusia County subject to the will of the voters at the Primary Election June 3 I have had more than seven years experience as constable and deputy sheriff and I believe my experience will enable me to fulfill the duties of the office efficiently If you elect me I will serve you faithfully and honestly

A D FUSSELL

## *Justice of the Peace*

To the Voters of the Tenth District

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re election to the office of Justice of the Peace for the Tenth district subject to the will of the Democratic voters in the June Primary If renominated and re elected I will devote careful and honest attention to the duties of the office

J T BROOKE

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**NOTICE**

In Court of County Judge Volusia County State of Florida Estate of S H Barber deceased—By the Judge of said Court

Whereas Maurice W Ashton has applied to this Court for Letters of Administration de bonis non on the estate of S H Barber deceased late of said County of Volusia

These are therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred *and creditors of said deceased to be* and appear before this Court on or before the 5th day of May A D 1924 and file objections if any they have to the granting of Letters of Administration de bonis non on said estate otherwise the same will be granted to said Maurice W Ashton or to some other fit person or persons

Witness my name as County Judge of the County aforesaid this the 28th day of March A D 1924

(Seal) J E PEACOCK
County Judge

(april 1 25)

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**NOTICE**

In Circuit Court Seventh Judicial Circuit in and for Volusia County *Florida—in Chancery Notice*

Ernest Moore Complainant vs Cora Moore Defendant

To Cora Moore You are hereby required to appear to the Bill of Complaint filed herein against you in the above entitled cause on or before the 2nd day of June A D 1924 The New Smyrna News is hereby designated as the newspaper in which this order shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks

Witness my hand and seal of office at DeLand Volusia County Florida this 7th day of April A D 1924

(Seal) SAML D JORDAN
Clerk
By CLIFFORD BOTTS D C
FULLERTON & BASS
Solicitors for Complainant
(apr 11 may 9)


# New Smyrna Beach

## THE TOWNSITE SUBDIVISION

We wish to thank each and every person who attended the big home folks day celebration and barbecue at New Smyrna Beach last Thursday, April 17 and assure you it was a pleasure to have you as our guest on that occasion It was a huge success and your attendance which helped to make it so, is genuinely appreciated

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## Famous Baltimore Oriole Stars

The photographer who made this picture on October 3 1894 at the Baltimore baseball park says that this famous group of the old Orioles is made up as follows reading from left to right—Willie Keeler Hugh Jennings John McGraw and Joe Kelly

## Choynski Sees Hitch in Queensberry Rules

Joe Choynski veteran heavy weight pugilist points out that the Queensberry rules were designed for bouts in rings at the floor level

There if a man were knocked out of the ring the count should start at once But in the elevated ring usually erected for outdoor contests, the conditions are changed and the commissions should recognize the right of the boxer to have plenty of time to get back into the squared circle

## ORIENT IS COMING FAST IN ATHLETICS

### Threaten Olympic Contenders in Near Future

Representatives of Far Eastern countries will soon be in position to threaten the supremacy of the United States in the Olympic track and field events in the opinion of persons who have followed closely the so called Oriental Olympics of recent years

Perhaps you never heard of the Oriental tournament It was first held in Manila in 1911 and since has taken place every two years alternately in Japan and China Japan China and the Philippines regularly send entries

The 1923 games were held in Osaka Japan and attracted between 30 000 and 40 000 persons many of whom were American tourists The Americans were at once made to feel at home because nearly all of the events are common in the United States There were even several baseball games in which the Filipinos excelled

Osaka is well equipped to handle such a tournament A magnificent stadium was built by the city at an expense of $400 000 It incloses a 400-meter oval track a 200-yard straightaway basketball volley ball and tennis courts swimming pools baseball and football fields

One of the surprises of the last meet was the improvement of the Japs in track events The Philippines used to win more or less regularly in this department but this time were forced to yield to swifter runners Nearly all of the Far Eastern records were broken and many of the marks closely approached world Olympic records. Such performances helped to mold the belief that the time is close at hand when the Orient will compete in the big Olympic games with an even chance of winning

## Highest Golf Course Is on Mount Rainier

On the northeast side of Mount Rainier 6 100 feet high is a meadow five miles long by three wide Here next summer the highest golf course in the world will be completed Built just as if designed by man this natural golf ground possesses most of the handicaps desired in an 18-hole game The new paradise can easily be reached by new roads from Yakima on the east and from Seattle on the west Two new hotels are building

The northern playground will make available seven new glaciers and open up rugged Mother Mountain country as yet practically unexplored Automobile travel is assured by July right into the heart of the mammoth golf course

## Diamond Squibs

A base on balls was scored as a hit in 1887 only

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Everett Scott insists that his legs will carry him through many a game

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Ty Cobb says Heine Manush will be his successor in center when he can no longer go and get them

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It's up to Jack Hendricks now The contract of the new manager of the Cincinnati Reds runs one year

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Yale's baseball squad of 50 has many veterans in the aggregation The team is coached by Joe Wood

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Ty Cobb holds the major league record for having been caught stealing the greatest number of times—38 times in 1915

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Everett Scott veteran Yankee shortstop says it will be two years yet before some kid can shove him into the discard

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Dode Paskert third baseman has been traded to Sioux City of the Tri State league for Spot Grant also an infielder

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Joe Kelley has signed to scout for the Chicago White Sox He has been with the New York Yankees a number of years

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The 18 inning game between Detroit and Washington July 16 1909 was the longest scoreless game ever played in the major leagues

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Clark Griffith is said to be trying to get George McBride back as a coach for the Nationals McBride has been in retirement in Milwaukee

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Dubuque has taken on John H Gill a twenty three year old pitcher from Minneapolis He has had tryouts with Minneapolis and Milwaukee

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Connie Mack has signed Charles Gibson a student at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute He will finish his studies before reporting

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Larry Gilbert manager of the New Orleans club of the Southern league believes he has found a real shortstop in the person of Fred Jackson

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Oscar Johnson who is given credit for having pitched the Ludington club into one Central league championship will be with Grand Rapids this year

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Lefty Presley star pitcher of the Sherman (Tex) telephone team last year has signed for a tryout with the Austin club of the Texas association

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It will not behoove the Cleveland Indians to pick on Max Turk the Pittsburg boy who is understudying Joe Sewell for that young man is a former boxer

## Robertson Made Coach

For the first time in American Olympic history no single head coach will direct the destinies of the track and field squad this year's task being put jointly in the hands of Lawson Robertson shown in the picture of the University of Pennsylvania as head track coach and Walter Christie of the University of California as head field coach

## Immense Amount Paid to Witness English Soccer

A grand total of 1 673 005 paid £115 323 to see the first two rounds of play in the competition in England for the English Association football cup The attendance at the games in the first round was 869 185 and the receipts £68 718 while the attendance in the second round was 803 8 ? and the receipts £56 605 Last season's figures were First round 1 138 0 ? £75 638 in 48 matches second round 694 ?04 and £47 403 in 21 matches all for a grand total of 1 832 963 and £123 241 This year there were 41 matches in the first round and 29 in the second a total of 70 as against 69 last year

## Pittsburgh Troublesome if Carson Bigbee Plays

Manager McGraw of the Giants is of the opinion that Cincinnati will offer his team greatest opposition in the race for the National league pennant and the Yankees should repeat in the American league without serious competition

"Pittsburgh may be troublesome if Carson Bigbee is able to play steadily" he said "I would not be surprised to see Boston finish in the first division ahead of either the Cardinals or Cubs Brooklyn will need new infield strength to improve over last year"

## Champion Girl Swimmer

Lillian Bowmer sixteen year old Honolulu swimming champion who may attend tryouts for Olympic games team Miss Bowmer was recently married in Honolulu but has expressed an intention of going into competition for the trip to Paris She is a world's record holder having swum the fastest in the sprints at Honolulu

## Pitcher Harold Grange

Photograph of Harold Grange all American football star in a baseball uniform The famous Harold aspired to the outfield when he reported but Coach Lundgren of the University of Illinois was so impressed with his natural speed and control that he began to break him in as a twirler and his progress has been rapid

## Sporting Squibs

Coach Fred Miller of Columbia university has 175 candidates out for rowing

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A New York assemblyman wants the state to sell tickets to fights to prevent scalping

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Harvard freshmen ice hockey squad finished its season with 13 victories and no defeats

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It is estimated that 2 100 golf clubs with full membership are operating in the United States

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Miss Mayme MacDonald of Seattle Wash holds the United States women's clay court tennis title

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During the last five years Dempsey has received approximately $1 250 000 for thirty nine rounds of fighting

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The royal English Henly regatta is scheduled to be rowed on the Thames at Henley July 2 to 5 inclusive

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Willie Smith the English billiard champion crowned three sessions of wonderful tournament play recently by making a run of 922

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Epping Forest one of the favorite playgrounds for Londoners has no fewer than 130 tennis courts 114 cricket pitches and 244 football fields

## Dress of Knitted Bouclette; Vagaries in Girl's Styles

TO THE fascinating story of knitted modes another chapter is added this season Its theme is texture bouclette the same being a unique achievement in knitted stitchery 'Tis the fashion to enhance sweaters and frocks suits and capes with collars cuffs borders and revers of knitted bouclette As to the one-piece dress of knitted bouclette it is fashion's latest hobby Such is the straightline frock shown in the picture Knitted in texture-bouclette it presents an enchanting color scheme wherein Chinese yellow and china blue are effectively expressed in stripes on a mellow toned cocoa background

Straightline Knitted Frock

To further becharm milady of fashion designers are in some instances embroidering the silk bouclette frock in Chinese colorings Mah Jong bright shades or else in exquisite pastel tints Thus when it comes to knitted outer wear do we moderns revel in a surfeit of loveliness Charming indeed are the all white capes and one-piece gowns introducing bouclette effects done in pastel colorings

Separate coats of knitted bouclette play an important part in the season's showings A scarf with every dress or sweater is the latest innovation in the knitted realm Many of these scarfs bear embroidered monograms.

Knitted plaids furnish the big thrill of interest at the present moment That every woman of fashion will be wanting a knitted plaid frock this season is not at all an unlikely statement Not always are the frock and cape all over plaided Sometimes it is just the scarf a wide skirt border or a separate cape which bears the mark of distinction

Further knitted joys in store for us according to advance showing are filmy sheer knitted one-piece frocks These are designed in simple sports fashion or in fanciful lacelike dressy costume effect

The foremost color item just now is the banana shade It is used in monotone with an entredeux of white Berry colorings are also noted and there is an overwhelming amount of black and white

The mode this spring discloses a few pretty vagaries in styles for children and is inclined to be a little wayward For one thing it countenances black or black and white combinations but these have not succeeded as well as black heightened by vivid colors in small embroidered motifs which are seen on taffeta frocks for little girls Scalloped hem lines are among the minor items that are scheduled to appear in all sorts of dressy little frocks—whatever the material they are made of

Silk or wool crepe and self trimmings of ruffles flutings or plaitings were presented early and have scored a success One of these practical frocks is shown here It declares its up to dateness further by a fullness over the hips which is a feature one finds in many frocks designed to make slim little girls in the pinafore stage look a bit rounder than they otherwise would The material is shirred over the hips and narrow ruffles set on the skirt emphasize this fullness at the sides Puffles also finish the short sleeves and long ties of narrow ribbon make a neat and childish adornment for the neckline

Frocks for Children

Gay figured crepes showing garden flowers against white or light colored grounds have entered the race for favor and may come some there near crisp taffeta for dress s and party frocks Voile plain and figured and in the dainty drop stitch weaves, is making great headway and like crepe wears like iron Plaid patterns must not be overlooked in considering spring dresses for little girls—they appear in nearly all the new fabrics for the coming season

JULIA BOTTOMLEY

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## ROAD BUILDING

### HIGHWAY SIDEWALKS PREVENT ACCIDENTS

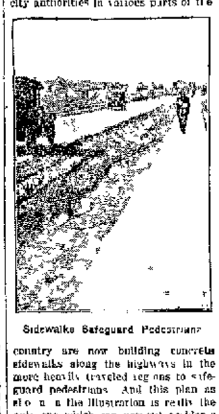
The increase in automobile traffic of late years has brought among others one very serious problem the protection of pedestrians who have to travel along the public highways

Recent figures compiled by a large life insurance company covering casualties on highways of a certain state for the heaviest traffic season showed that out of 477 deaths in automobile accidents 47 per cent of them were of persons who were walking along public highways and were struck by motorists

As a result of the alarming increase in accidents of this type authorities have instituted campaigns of various kinds to reduce casualties They have broadcast rules which pedestrians should follow when forced to travel along the highways People afoot have been warned to carry lanterns after dark and to walk on the left side of the road so that they will see oncoming vehicles in time to get out of the way

But all these precautions cannot eliminate these accidents altogether they can only reduce the number

Realizing this state county and city authorities in various parts of the country are now building concrete sidewalks along the highways in the more heavily traveled regions to safeguard pedestrians And this plan as shown in the illustration is really the only one which can prevent accidents to pedestrians along the highways.



Sidewalks Safeguard Pedestrians

### "Widen, Repair," 1924's Sign for Road Builders

Highway builders of America have agreed on two vital planks in the 1924 road improvement platform

The first will safeguard the annual investment of more than $1 000 000 000 for highway construction and extension by the establishment of definite and systematic maintenance and repair

The second will make this huge investment pay good dividends by raising degree of improvement justified by its traffic

In some cases this will mean doubling the width of existing arteries In others the straightening of all dangerous curves and the construction of subways overhead bridges and traffic gyrations to improve traffic conditions and eliminate danger

Thomas H MacDonald chief of the United States bureau of public roads first emphasized both of these needs in outlining his basic principles of highway management and financing during the coming year He urged all states where the first or backbone system of pavements is nearly complete to concentrate now on building the big channels up to their proper earning capacity and to set aside a certain part of all road revenue for the annual repair and maintenance of its built roads

### Improved Highways Will Help Roadside Markets

The rapid spread of a good idea is noted in the marvelous growth of the roadside market plan in the United States It is stated by a bureau which has studied the situation that fully 500 000 wayside farm markets will be in successful operation during the summer of 1924 in this country With the coming of the auto into common usefulness with the opening of good roads leading from the city and town back to the farm and with the exposure of the extortion prevailing on the way between the producer and the consumer a lot of consumers and producers have reached the sensible conclusion that they had better get together for their own mutual well being and do their commodity dickering direct

### Assist Better Highways

The President of the United States is so much interested in good roads that he has appeared in a movie film which is good road propaganda sponsored by Henry Ford The hero of the little two reeler is a country boy who is presented by the President with a scholarship for a prize essay Later the boy becomes a civil engineer devoting his life to the building of better roads in order to make his section of the country a better place in which to live.

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The New Smyrna News last Friday issued a special section devoted to the new buildings recently erected in that city by the Fidelity bank and J. Tom Smith, the latter having put up a handsome new jewelry store. The first page of the section contained, besides a full description of the two buildings, four large pictures showing exterior and interior of bank and store. That both are highly creditable to New Smyrna is evident, and the News in thus exploiting the confidence and enterprise of excellent citizens is doing fine publicity work for the place. The interiors are pleasing, as shown in the pictures, and suggest provision for the comfort and convenience of customers and employes.—Jacksonville Times-Union.

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### Paving Program Should Be Started

The time has arrived when some definite action must be taken by the city commission to inaugurate a paving program which will at least include the principal streets of the city. The streets are fast going to pieces and unless the permanent paving is started soon additional cost will be entailed as the present hard surfacing will be entirely gone. The city commissioners have been working for some time on a program of paving which will take in all of the principal streets of the city, and they have been in hopes that the program might be carried through without the necessity of floating a bond issue for this purpose. The members of the city commission are all property owners and taxpayers and are as much interested in the progress and welfare of the city as any citizens and are anxious to have permanent improvements made as rapidly as possible, but there are so many improvements needed it is not possible to make all of them without a material increase in taxes. The News believes the paving program is the most important one facing the city commission at this time and that the people will stand back of any program outlined and prepared by the representatives they have elected.

## *Interest Grows as June 3 Nears*

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and file statements of their campaign expenditures with Clerk Jordan by May 13. Three statements of campaign expenditures must be filed, two before the primary and one after. Similar statements must be filed by candidates for state offices with the secretary of state.

**Present Office Holders**

The offices to be filled at the primary and incumbents are:

Representatives in legislature: E. L. Shear of Daytona, and J. A. Harper of Pierson. (Senator Howard G. Putnam of Oak Hill holds over for two more years).

State attorney, Seventh judicial circuit, George A. DeCottes of Sanford.

Clerk of the circuit court, Samuel D. Jordan of DeLand.

County judge, John E. Peacock of DeLand.

Tax collector, D. P. Smith of New Smyrna.

Tax assessor, R. L. Smith of Daytona.

Supervisor of registration, Mrs. Anna D. Wotherell of DeLand

Sheriff, Lee Morris of DeLand.

Superintendent of schools, George W. Marks of Daytona.

Board of county commissioners, Ben D Thursby, Orange City, District 1, W C Jackson, DeLand, District 2; L. B. Douglas, Astor, District 3, C L Vining, Daytona Beach, District 4; George C Hack, New Smyrna, District 5.

Board of school commissioners, V. W. Gould, chairman, DeLand, southwestern portion of county; H. T. McClellan, Kingston, east portion, Oak Hill to Ormond; S E Lemmon, Barberville, northwest of DeLeon Springs.

Justices of the peace, District No. 1, N. B. Carter, Osteen; No 2, Enterprise, vacant; No. 3, Lake Helen, vacant; No. 4, N. B. Monteveille, DeLand; No. 5, George W. Palmer, Enterprise; No. 6, Fred Taylor, DeLeon Springs; No. 15, E. M. Robinson, Saville; No. 7, John W. Robinson, Ormond; No. 8, Charles L Beers, Daytona; No. 9, W. S. Sands, Port Orange; No. 10, J. T. Brooke, New Smyrna; No. 11, E L Dyall, Oak Hill; No. 12, R. L. Selden, Daytona Beach

Constables: There are no constables at present except those in the following districts: No 4, Howard S Hon, DeLand; No. 6, Arm Bennett, DeLeon Springs; No. 7, Frank Mason, Ormond; No 8, Tom Milton, Daytona, No. 10, J. H. Johnson, New Smyrna; No 12, J. L Wilcox, Daytona Beach.

Usually little interest is shown by candidates for justices and constables and, as the law provides that encumbents hold office until then successors are elected and qualify, if there is no opposition in a district, encumbents do not go to the expense of conducting a campaign.

Although the columns of paid political announcements appearing in the leading newspapers of the county show no candidates for the legislature, it has been stated that R Dennis Craig, Daytona city commissioner, will enter the race and that Mr. Shear will be a candidate to succeed himself. Mr. Harper is a candidate for sheriff, eliminating himself from the contest for the house.

So far no opposition to Mr. Jordan as clerk of the circuit court has developed; nor to Mr. Marks, as school superintendent, or Mrs Wotherell, as supervisor of registration.

Two candidates have announced for county judge, Mr. Peacock and Phillip E. Buck, attorney of DeLand

For tax collector, Mr. Smith will be opposed by T. L Osteen S. B Wilson of DeLand, and A. J. Parkhurst of Daytona Beach, will contest for tax assessor, R L. Smith having announced that he will not be a candidate to succeed himself.

A good deal of interest centers in the race for sheriff, four candidates having already announced They are J. A Harper, former member of the legislature; Guy E. Hurd, chief of police at Daytona and deputy sheriff; S. E. Stone, now chief deputy under Sheriff Lee Morris, and George W. Abbott of New Smyrna.

Two opponents to the reelection of George A. DeCottes as state attorney have so far developed, Millard B. Smith of Titusville, and J. A. Scarlett, of DeLand.

While it is expected that present members of the board of county commissioners will be candidates to succeed themselves, not all have so announced

Mr Gould and Mr Lemmon have both announced for the school board again It is doubtful if Mr. McClelland will stand for reelection as his ill health has prevented his attending meetings for the past six months.

## *Clyde Christy Is Buried in Ohio*

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plete probe of his injuries. Wendler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wendler of 540 Rawson avenue, and a brother of the famous Harold "Windy" Wendler of Ohio State's 1923 football squad. He is also Christy's brother-in-law. McNaull is a salesman for the Lundman-Griffith Auto Sales company, of Toledo, and is well known in Fremont, where he and Mrs. McNaull have visited many times during the last few years. Mrs. Christy and Mrs. McNaull were prostrated when they heard the news of the fatal accident. George Parks, East Toledo funeral director, is Mrs. McNaull's father, and it was he who broke the news of the tragedy to Mrs. Christy and Mrs. McNaull late Saturday night.

**Went Into a Ditch**

What was to have been a happy week-end party at the McNaull home terminated abruptly Saturday at 8 p. m., when a new large sedan driven by Christy, in which McNaull and Willis Wendler, of Fremont were riding, crashed into a ditch three miles west of Genoa, mortally injuring Christy and seriously injuring McNaull and Wendler. Passing motorists rushed Christy to the home of a Genoa physician, but he died before medical aid could be given him. The three accident victims were en route to Toledo from Fremont, where they expected to join Mrs McNaull and Mrs Christy and son, Clyde, Jr

Following Christy's death in the automobile which was conveying him to Genoa, his remains were taken to the Burman undertaking rooms in Genoa, and word of the accident was sent to Fremont by Uncle Bill Schooler, editor and publisher of the Genoa Gazette, who was well acquainted with Christy and had identified the remains. Mr. Schooler's first thought was to notify members of the Christy family, which he did. Many from Fremont hurried to Genoa immediately after the report of the accident spread through the downtown district about 9 o'clock Saturday night.

Arthur J. Christy, a brother, and Messrs. Charles Sherwood and E. U. Hirt rushed to Genoa, and later summoned Clyde Eagon, funeral director of Fremont, who brought the remains to the Eagon morgue here.

**Take Injured to Toledo**

Passing motorists took McNaull and Wendler to the East Side hospital in Toledo McNaull was unconscious and suffering greatly from his injuries Attendants were required to hold his quivering form on the stretcher as he was being carried into the hospital. Myron Miller and Harold Boyer, both of Fremont, who were also en route to Toledo in Miller's automobile early Saturday evening, were among the first of more than 200 persons who gathered at the scene of the accident and identified the Fremont victims and later accompanied the automobile bearing McNaull and Wendler to the Toledo hospital Because of McNaull's serious condition, the journey to Toledo was made with great difficulty, the auto making slow progress as it tediously threaded its way through the maze of highway and city traffic. Wendler was greatly weakened from loss of blood and the shock, and Miller and Boyer assisted him into the hospital. McNaull, barely conscious, muttered incoherently and once he apparently regained consciousness for he asked about Mrs. McNaull and complained of severe pains in his right shoulder. Hospital physicians said he was injured internally. Hospital officials summoned George Parks, father of Mrs. McNaull, who later conveyed the news of the accident to Mrs. McNaull and Mrs. Christy.

**Wendler's Story**

Wendler, conscious Sunday afternoon, declared Christy was driving the car and McNaull and himself occupied the rear seat of the sedan. McNaull drove the car to Genoa, where he told Christy to drive the remainder of the distance to Toledo.

"Here Clyde, you chauffeur us into Toledo," McNaull said, according to Wendler.

Wendler said the last thing he remembers before the crash was that the car dropped off into the rut at the right of the concrete roadway. Neither McNaull or Wendler knew of Christy's death until Sunday, when a hospital nurse gave them an edition of a Toledo newspaper, but hastily took it from them when she remembered that the story of the accident was published in the paper. McNaull and Wendler became suspicious and later were told the details of the wreck

**Crashed Pile of Ties**

Tracks in the road and ditch indicated that the big car shot from the right to the left side of the concrete, thence almost at right angles into the ditch, crashing into a pile of ties with which Lake Shore Electric workmen were repairing the interurban road bed and concluding its course along the tracks with a nose dive, which threw Christy, who was riding in the front seat, out of the right door of the sedan. McNaull and Wendler are believed to have been thrown through the right side of the car. It was believed Christy struck head first on the rails of the track. Motorists who rushed to his aid asserted that this fall probably caused his death. The back of his head was horribly mutilated and he suffered internally, they said. McNaull was believed to have sustained severe internal injuries. It was at first reported that a broken steering knuckle of the car had brought about the accident, but this was proved untrue by an examination of the steering wheel by auto mechanics later.

**Planned a Week-End**

Mr and Mrs Clyde Christy and son, Clyde, Jr, left Fremont early Saturday afternoon for Toledo, intent on a shopping tour. Later they went to the McNaull home and following an invitation to remain there for the week-end, McNaull and Christy returned to Fremont for Willis Wendler, Mrs. Christy's brother. The party went to the Christy farm, where they obtained a quantity of meat, potatoes and eggs, and at 7 p. m. left for Toledo. The meat and a quantity of the potatoes were found intact in the tonneau of the sedan following the wreck. Word of the accident was received here at 9 p. m, and relatives and friends of members of the ill fated party went at once to Genoa.

**Funeral Tuesday**

Funeral services for the late Mr. Christy will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the residence, the Christy farms, the Rev. C. C. Bubb, rector of St Paul's Episcopal church, will officiate, with the Episcopal burial services, after which the remains will be taken to Oakwood for interment. The pallbearers will be warm personal friends and companions of the deceased.

**May Festival at Woman's Club**

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock here will be held at the Woman's club a May festival, featured by a beautiful pageant of quite a number of small children and the crowning of the Queen of the May, the queen to be chosen from the high school pupils by means of nomination and a popularity voting contest.

Commencing today, Friday, there will be placed at each of the drug stores, Griffin's, Little-Bush and the New Smyrna Pharmacy, a ballot box with the names of the candidates thereon, and the method of voting will be to write the name of your candidate on envelopes which will be furnished for the purpose, and place therein a penny for each vote you cast

The voting commences today, Friday, April 25, and ends Wednesday, April 30. The pageant will be held Thursday, May 1, and a small admission of ten cents will be charged.

## *Declamation Contest in De-Land Today*

The first annual grammar school declamation and reading contest for the rural schools of Volusia county will be held under the auspices of the Volusia County Recreational association in the DeLand high school auditorium, Friday, April 25, beginning at 3 p. m.

The following schools will be represented by a boy and a girl, Ormond, Holly Hill, Port Orange, Glenwood, Enterprise, Lake Helen, Pierson, Orange City and Barberville.

The prizes for the first and second choice in the boys' contest are furnished by the Daytona Kiwanis club and will be presented by Col. W. R. Weiser, the president of the club. The prizes for the first and second choice in the girls' contest will be furnished by the New Smyrna Exchange club and will be presented by the president, of the club, R. L. Goulding.

About 90 participants, including the preliminaries and finals, have shared in the training and experience of public speaking, all of which has been under the supervision of the Volusia County Recreational association. The prizes have been furnished by S. J. Peabody, the Daytona Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions' clubs and the New Smyrna Exchange club.

The training received in the lower grades has proven of great value in the high school contests and the high school training has proven its value in the state contests, both state honors at Gainesville and Tallahassee being won this year by Daytona high school. During the past four years, four state medals have been won by Volusia county representatives. One young man, receiving his first training in public speaking in the high school contests, has made the debating team in two universities and with the assistance of his colleague has won two debates against strong university teams.

The Volusia County Recreational association was organized by and is a part of the Volusia county Y. M. C. A. program. Besides stimulating a large interest in public speaking, it has reached nearly 1,000 boys annually in the standard outdoor athletic tests, which are being promoted through all the rural schools.

The public in general is invited to be present at the declamation and reading contest for the rural schools, Friday afternoon at DeLand high school auditorium. High school principals will serve as judges. L. R. Reynolds, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, will preside.

Mrs. H. W. Teddo is quite ill at her home this week.

Mrs. J. E. Gamble returned on Tuesday from Palatka, where she visited Mesdames Frank Hanna and R L. Kennedy for several days

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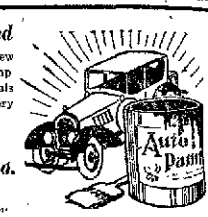


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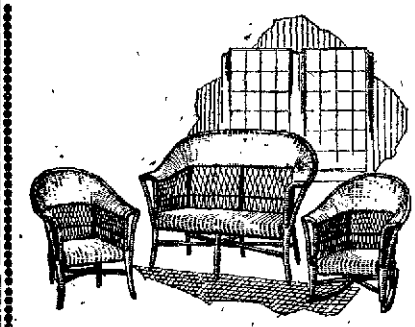

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# Locals

Mrs Ed Eamer and Opal spent Monday in Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Nix visited at the Yarbrough home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Waters left Saturday for their home in Syracuse, N. Y., after a visit to their son, A. N. Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seaver returned Sunday from a week-end trip to Tampa.

Messrs. W. C. Phillips and Wm. Byrd are possessors of new Studebaker cars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Perry left Tuesday for their home in Darien Center, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Carson will leave today for their northern home in Pittsburgh, Pa. They plan to stop over in Washington for a few days.


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Here is what you must do to vote in the democratic primary on June 3:

Pay your poll tax for 1922 and 1923 to D. P. Smith, tax collector, DeLand. This must be done by May 10, the fourth Saturday before the primary. If you were not in the state in 1922 you do not have to pay poll tax for that year, but you must show an exemption certificate from the supervisor of registration, Mrs. Anna D. Wetherell, DeLand.

Register on the county registration books, not the city books. The county registration books have been returned to the courthouse at DeLand, after having been in the precincts for some time. Persons may now register with Mrs. Wetherell at DeLand up to May 1. If you have not registered by that time you cannot vote.

To qualify as a voter, besides registering and paying your poll taxes, you must be a democrat, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Florida for one year and a resident of Volusia county for six months.

Frank Blakely left for his home in North Carolina after spending the winter here.

Miss Nellie Dutton returned Sunday from Fort Pierce, where she spent the week-end.

Allen Smith returned to Gainesville Tuesday, after a visit of several days to his home here

Mrs. J. W. Deals and two children returned Sunday from a week-end visit to East Palatka.

Miss Blanche Tallant of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a month with her aunt, Mrs. S. S. Mann.

Miss Nettie V. Langford returned Saturday from a couple of days visit to Jacksonville.

Mrs. Maude Cox came up from Miami Wednesday for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. G. C. Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Usina and Harold and Mr. and Mrs. H. Pomar and Erma were visitors in Daytona Monday.

Mrs. Walter Miller and grandmother, Mrs Gardner, left Wednesday for a few days visit to Kissimmee.

Mrs. John Sanchez and daughter from St. Augustine visited the former's niece, Mrs McLaughlin, Sunday

Mrs. G. W. Brown returned the latter part of the week from Jacksonville, where she was called by sickness.

Miss Edna Greer left Monday for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will spend the summer with relatives and study music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Webster and M. W. Ashton went to Orlando Thursday to attend the bankers' convention.

Rev. and Mrs J B. Culpepper and John B., Jr., and wife, returned Monday from DeLand, where they held a revival meeting.

Mr and Mrs. Phil Read and children spent Sunday in DeLand with Mrs Read's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs G. W. Wilson left the first of the week for Hazelhurst, Ga , being called by the illness of the former's father.

Clarence Lopez and little son left Wednesday for Fayetteville, N. C., where he will reside permanently with his parents.

Rev. Mr. Culpepper and family moved this week from the M. Chronis apartments, into the E K. Anders flat on Palmetto street

Mrs. W. S. Taylor and friend, Mrs. Brinson, returned to Gainesville Monday after a week-end visit to the former's daughter, Mrs. Chas. Sams

Don Robertson has recently enlisted in the United States navy and has been sent to the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., for training and assignment

Mr. and Mrs. Babin left Saturday for a trip to Miami before returning to their home in Chicago, Ill. They have been located all winter at Paul Seaver's.

Miss Emily Burton left Tuesday for her home in Madison, Fla , to spend a few days. While away her place in the high school is being filled by Mrs. H. L. Rood

Mrs. Claire Crosby and little daughter returned to their home in Daytona Tuesday, after a visit of several days to Mrs H T Hofmeter. Her mother, Mr Geo Crane, motored down, and accompanied her home.

## *Country Store Night Again at Victoria Monday, April 28*

The country store night at the Victoria theater a few weeks ago met with such popular response that Manager Small has decided to repeat this attraction, prompted by numerous requests from patrons of the theater, and on next Monday night, April 28, the country store will again be offered as an added attraction.

Numerous prizes are being gotten together for this event, and while only useful articles are given out, it affords considerable amusement to see how inappropriate the prize turns out to the recipient.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bush returned on Wednesday from a stay of two weeks in Leesburg.

Mrs Eleanor Steffler and Miss Mary Van Vorhees left Tuesday for their homes in Pennsylvania after spending several weeks here. They were located at H. L. Rood's.

Mr. and Mrs Taylor Langford of Jacksonville and the latter's sister, Miss Rossie Mente, came down from Jacksonville and spent Saturday and Sunday at the M. E. Langford home

Mrs. M. Montagine left Tuesday for her home in Knoxville, Tenn., after a stay of almost two years at the home of her son, R. L. Montaigne. Mrs. R L Montaigne accompanied her as far as Jacksonville.

In an account of a shower for Mrs. Cora Wright held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Q Brooks in a recent issue the list of guests contained the name of Mrs. C E Pitzer. Mrs. Pitzer was not one of the guests.

New Smyrna people motoring to DeLeon Springs Sunday were Mesdames Little, H W Fuller, J. C. Hill, W. J. Bailey and Billy; Mr and Mrs. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs Norfleet, Mr. and Mrs C. Ebenbech, Misses Lee, Alice and Gertrude Karrar, Mary and Vivian Hill and Eloise Alderman.

Susie Mae Hayes was hostess to the "Bobbie" club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. A "ship" contest was enjoyed, resulting in Virginia Chowning winning first prize and Mae Rowe the booby. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served the following: Susie Mae Hayes, Alice and Gertrude Karrar, Mae Rowe, Katherine Norman, Mary Dohn, Mary Hill and Virginia Chowning.

Mrs. C. O. Williams entertained the Wednesday Auction club at her home this week with two tables of members and guests playing. Mrs. Pittinger made high score, winning a box of Coty's face powder. Refreshments were served after the game, consisting of chicken salad, potato chips, pickles, hot biscuits and orangeade. Those playing cards were Mesdames Morris, Norman, Farnell, Pittinger, Hotard, Lipold, Smith and Paxton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van de Grift and Miss Merle Mackey went to Jacksonville on Wednesday to attend the April Follies.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Brown of Fort Meade visited at the home of the latter's aunt, Mrs. A. W. Shattuck, this week.

### Will Give Lecture

H. S. Murray, noted Bible lecturer, and world war veteran, will give a free parlor lecture Wednesday evening, April 30, at 8 p. m., at the home of T. S Waldrep, 416 Magnolia street, corner Andrews avenue.

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# "Queen's Doll House"

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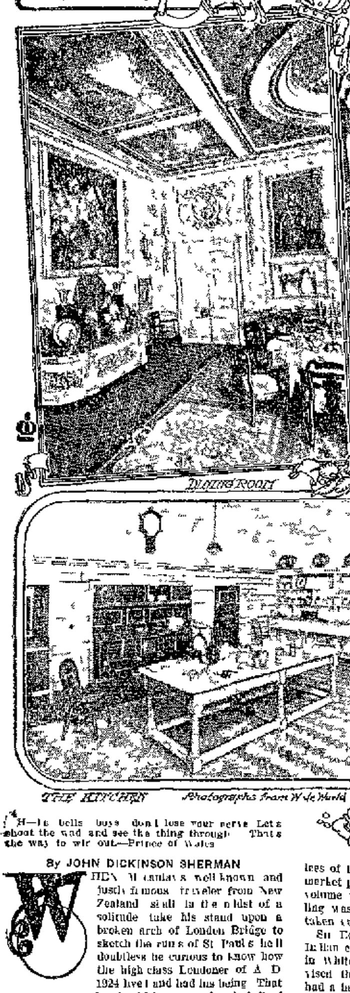

THE QUEEN'S DOLL HOUSE

DINING ROOM

QUEEN'S BED-ROOM

GLIMPSE OF THE GARDEN

THE KITCHEN Photographs from Wide World

"H—Is bells boys don't lose your nerve Let's shoot the wad and see the thing through That's the way to win out—Prince of Wales

By JOHN DICKINSON SHERMAN

WHEN Macaulay's well known and justly famous traveler from New Zealand shall in the midst of a solitude take his stand upon a broken arch of London Bridge to sketch the ruins of St Paul's he'll doubtless be curious to know how the high class Londoner of A D 1924 lived and had his being That being the case he should hunt up what is left of the British Museum and keep digging until he finds the "Queen's Doll House"

For the "Queen" is Mary consort of George V king of Great Britain and Ireland and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas and Emperor of India

The "Doll House" is a reproduction in miniature of the typical city home of a rich Briton of the present day This house is five feet by eight feet six inches and five feet high The scale is one inch to a foot The execution is so perfect that from photographs it is not possible to realize that the rooms and their furnishings are not full size—as the photographs herewith reproduced demonstrate The outside walls can be raised so that every room of the five-story establishment can be seen The garden folds up and slides into the basement at one end as does the garage at the other

The "Queen's Doll House" is the gift to Queen Mary from hundreds of her artistic subjects who have been engaged on the work for the last two years Queen Mary will exhibit it in the Palace of Arts at the British Empire exhibition at Wembley now just beginning The proceeds will go to charity and it is the idea that eventually the house is to go into the British Museum for the benefit of posterity It is a fair guess that the "Queen's Doll House" will not be the least interesting exhibit of the exposition

For the "Queen's Doll House" is a real marvel The best that British genius can do has been lavished upon it regardless of time and pains and expense Here are a few facts that give a hint as to the way the work has been done

Scores of controversies have arisen and been fought out to the bitter end over such details as the thirty second of an inch in the width of a picture frame the binding of a book not as large as a fingernail and the tints in a rug a few inches square.

Sir David Murray president of the Royal Institute of Painters was responsible for the decoration He thought some of the friezes and mural paintings out of harmony with their surroundings and kept at his fellow artists until they did their work all over

There is a golf bag and complete set of clubs given by Lady Maud Warrender It is accompanied by a book on golf written by her after months of research among the records of the British Museum on the royal ancient game And maybe the controversies over the proper clubs and irons to go in that bag were not hot and long drawn out!

What the house would have cost had the services of those who took part been paid for at the market price can only be guessed Anyway a tiny volume written for the library by Rudyard Kipling was insured for 500 pounds sterling when taken out for reproduction.

Sir Edwin Lutyens who helped plan the new Indian capitol at Delhi and designed the cenotaph in Whitehall planned the house and has supervised the work Queen Mary herself has also had a hand in the supervision and has made contributions Here are some of the features of the establishment

Mechanically the house is a marvel There is an electric lift (elevator) with external control The four bath rooms and kitchen have running hot and cold water There is a complete electric lighting installation

There are all sorts of rooms from a box (storage) room to a strong room for the crowns and scepters (set with real jewels) The store room contains pots of jam and marmalade The wine cellar has bottles of real wines and liquors labeled binned and cobwebbed The garage contains five automobiles by noted British makers The bedrooms are completely furnished even to toothbrushes The nursery decorated by Edward Dulac with fairy stories has every toy that a child could wish—including a toy train a model theater and lead soldiers

The center of the main front is taken up by the great staircase hall thirty one inches broad, in marble with lapis lazuli inlays The mural decorations are by William Nicholson The subject is "The Expulsion from Eden" with all the animals looking on

The "Queen's Bedroom" of which a photograph is here reproduced is a miracle of completeness The ceiling is by Glyn Philpot A R A in black red and yellow The furniture is black walnut The bed hangings are gray silk The toilet set is in blue enamel There is even a framed photograph of King George on the wall

Another miracle of completeness is the dining room also pictured herewith This room is forty two and one half inches long twenty inches wide and fifteen inches high The dining table is two and one-half inches high and is set with linen glass and plate even to saltcellars The chairs are works of art Note the completeness and beauty of the sideboard. The ceiling is by Gerald Moira R W S On the walls are portraits by famous artists These include King Edward III and King James V of Scotland by Sir William Llewellyn R A R I Others are Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort

Looking across the table in the dining room one may see a portrait of the Prince of Wales in hunting costume by A J Munnings A R A This picture is actually about half the size of a postage stamp In view of the recent experiences of the Prince of Wales the fact that the painting pictures him on foot in front of his horse evokes a smile Just the same it was the Prince of Wales who saved the exposition from failure At one stage of the enterprise when $100 000 000 had been spent and another hundred million was needed British financiers and merchants got cold feet and wanted to abandon the whole enterprise Wales came to the rescue and made his little speech—as quoted in the foregoing Naturally this speech jarred the dignified exposition board—high ups in London don't talk that way But they understood what Wales' American and Canadian language meant They made him president of the board and raised the second hundred million. So now this exposition is popularly known as the "Boy Prince's Exhibition" in contrast with the "Prince Consort's Exhibition" in the middle of the last century

To return to the "Queen's Doll's House" The most interesting room in the house is the library It is 28 inches high wainscotted in walnut The ceiling is by William Walcot The books are bound in red or gray leather Two hundred noted British authors have contributed the volumes Many are in MS reproduced by photographic process to the proper size Among the authors are Rudyard Kipling Sir James Barrie Joseph Conrad Sir Arthur Conan Doyle John Drinkwater John Galsworthy and Ian Hay There are also photographic reproductions of "Who's Who" many standard reference books a complete dictionary and the timetables of English railways Details of the furnishing are complete even to a fountain pen engraved stationery a book of specially printed postage stamps and pipes and tobacco

Doubtless American ideas on this British Empire exhibition will vary as widely as the viewpoints It is intended to show the whole of the British Empire in miniature—in 241 acres on the outskirts of London Its main purpose is to advertise the resources of the empire to stimulate British trade to restore prewar activity and prosperity Britons will tell you that it was the great industrial fair given in Hyde Park in the middle of the last century that gave England industrial supremacy To restore that supremacy is the first purpose of this fair Richmond Temple one of the directors, said recently in New York

This exhibition is a gigantic effort on the part of our industrialists to pay our war debt and to re-establish the prosperity enjoyed prior to the war All parties are behind it The whole business community of England Scotland and Wales has for two years given its first attention to the details England must sell her goods and must sell them to other countries besides the United States, in order to pay the $167 000 000 in gold which each year has to be sent to this country We therefore decided that in order to attract the buying public of the world to our goods we would have the biggest shop window ever built where the goods of the biggest empire in the world might be displayed In it the needs of the most exacting shopper in the most remote corner of the earth can be satisfied

That it will be an interesting exhibition is as evident as that it is intended to cut into American trade with the British dominions For the British line is far flung and the sun never sets on the British flag Five minutes will suffice to take the visitor from Newfoundland to Australia from South Africa to Malta One fourth of the world will be shown at Wembley—in its native dress in its everyday life

The United States will be represented only in the international rodeo open to the world which takes place the last two weeks of June Three hundred cowboys and rough riders will go from America

To an English speaking people like the Americans with many roots in the British Isles the exhibition makes a certain sentimental appeal For the Briton though he is land grabber is a good colonizer And as a land grabber he is built on a heroic scale Britain's sons ever since the time of Raleigh have been busy carrying the British flag over the seven seas to the uttermost ends of the earth They created the White Man's burden and shouldered it cheerfully usually to the benefit of the burden. They grabbed hung on, cleared planted and built—and created a new empire and a new civilization. And this exhibition will show the fruits of that empire building The descendants of the pioneers are returning with the trophies of that pioneering

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All you have really to do is to keep your back as straight as you can and not think about what is on it above all not to boast of what is on it The real meaning of virtue is in that straightness of the back —Ruskin

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The leather cushions of chairs and couches may be treated with the ordinary tan or black shoe dressing, the cleanser and the polishing wax. Rub it in with vigor and scratches and stains will disappear the leather be preserved and made to look like new

A large pink lined sea shell filled with earth will hold a bunch of pansies or violets making a beautiful gift for a sick friend Even a small fern will find a pleasant home in such a receptacle.

House ferns if set in a pan of quite warm water once a week will put forth new fronds very soon Water ferns or any plant with water used to rinse meat—if that is ever done in your household If a damp cloth is used, which is the best method for wiping meat rinse it in soft water and use the water on the plants

Use any small amounts of paint left over to paint the inside of the garbage can It will keep it from rusting

To mend oilcloth linoleum or congoleum that has become cracked place a strip of adhesive tape under the broken edges bringing them together then put under a weight to dry

When removing wall paper wet with a thin paste—it will not dry so quickly as clear water and the paper quickly peels when scraped

Rugs that turn up at the corners may be moistened with thick starch When rugs slip and slide sew strips of old rubber to the sides or corners

Casters which drop out of furniture may be made to stay by pouring hot paraffin into the socket and then replacing the caster while the paraffin is hot.

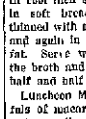
Leftover pancakes may be broken into bits and added to the next day's griddle cake batter improving the mixture Added to scrambled eggs it makes a good supper dish

Renew old brushes after washing by dipping them into strong alum water An old wire hairbrush is a fine thing to use to comb the carpet sweeper brush

See this my garden
'Tis not too long
Nor yet too wide
But see how high!
It reaches up
To God's blue sky
—John Oxenham.

## GOOD THINGS FOR THE FAMILY

When a small portion of roast is left from dinner and it has appeared hot and cold remember that croquettes are good.



Chicken Croquettes — Other meat may be used as well as other fowl Remove all the choice bits from the bones and cut them into small pieces Any quantity not exceeding a cupful may be used Cover the bones with cold water and heat slowly to the boiling point After simmering an hour add one or two stalks of celery onion cut into slices and a small portion of carrot also sliced Cook three-fourths of a cupful of rice in three cupfuls of broth and when the rice is tender add one-fourth cupful of flour which has been cooked with one-half cupful of butter until smooth salt and paprika to taste Add one cupful of broth taken from the rice then stir in the chicken and the rice and add any seasoning desired Let stand until cool then shape in cylinders Roll in soft bread crumbs beaten egg thinned with a tablespoonful of water and again in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Serve with a sauce made from the broth and cream or tomato puree half and half

Luncheon Macaroni —Cook two cupfuls of macaroni in plenty of boiling water well salted Drain and pour cold water through it Place in a buttered baking dish Put one cupful of boiled ham through the meat grinder and heat in a hot frying pan with two cupfuls of buttermilk and two tablespoonfuls of flour when well mixed and smooth pour this over the macaroni add one-half cupful of grated cheese and bake in a hot oven for fifteen minutes

Delicious Muffins —Pour two and one half cupfuls of milk over three cupfuls of bread crumbs let stand until soft then beat with an egg beater add the yolks of three eggs one cupful of flour two teaspoonfuls of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt Beat well add one tablespoonful of melted butter and fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in buttered muffin tins about twenty minutes

Cabbage and Pineapple Salad — Shred a small head of cabbage and let stand in ice water to become crisp Drain and add a few slices of finely minced canned pineapple and a generous amount of nicely seasoned salad dressing Cabbage is another good source of vitamines.

Nellie Maxwell

# Wit and Humor

## ALL IN ARRANGEMENT

A man was arrested charged with beating a horse and swearing and one of the witnesses was a pious old negro

"Did the defendant use improper language?" asked the lawyer

"Well he did talk mighty loud, suh"

"Did he indulge in profanity?"

The old darky seemed puzzled, so the lawyer put the question in another way "What I mean Uncle is did he use words that would be proper for your minister to use in a sermon?"

"Oh yes suh! yes suh" replied the old fellow with a broad grin "but dey'd have ter be 'ranged diff'rent"

## EMPHASIZING THE PLATE

How lovingly she regards her table silver

Contemplates it I'd say

## Sing a Song of Crowbaits

Jim Crow he is a noble bird—
He heeds all nature's laws
He never says a single word
Unless he has just caws

## Unrepentant

Wife—Your Honor he broke every dish in the house over my head and treated me cruelly

Judge—Did your husband apologize or express regret for his actions?

Wife—No Your Honor the ambulance driver took him away before he could speak to me—United News

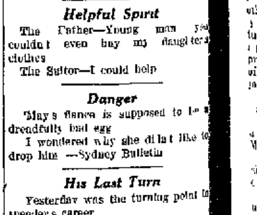
## Wrong Color

"You look blue, old man

Yes I've just been done out of $500 in curb stock

Then I must be color blind It's green you are

## COULDN'T FOOL HIM




Dealer—This coal sir is first class

Customer — Don't believe it—you can't fuel me!

## The Waste Basket

Of all baskets great and small
The old waste basket leads them all
All the letters written by me
Go in the basket don't you see?

## Helpful Spirit

The Father—Young man you couldn't even buy my daughter's clothes

The Suitor—I could help

## Danger

May's fiance is supposed to be a dreadfully bad egg

I wondered why she didn't like to drop him —Sydney Bulletin

## His Last Turn

Yesterday was the turning point in a speeder's career

"How so?

His auto turned turtle

## Almost a Record

Say that's a fast looking car you've got there What's the most you ever got out of it?

Five times in a mile —Mutley

## His Own Experience

She—Does skating require any particular application?

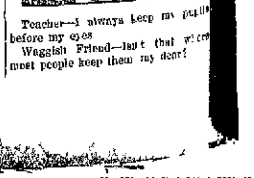
He—No arnica or horse liniment—one's as good as the other

## Experienced Opinions

Young Arthur—I merely throw out the idea you understand

Old Author—Well I think that's the best thing you could do with it

## THE USUAL PLACE



Teacher—I always keep my pupils before my eyes

Waggish Friend—Isn't that where most people keep them my dear?

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# Church Notes

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nday school, 9 45 a m
ednesday evening 7 45
ading room open Wednesday and nday from 3 to 5
l are welcome

**st Methodist Episcopal Church**
ur pastor the Rev Mr Einsberg has been returned to us for an r year for which we are all deep rateful and a goodly number ed out to hear him Sunday morn
In the evening a special Easter ram was given by the members he Sunday school, and was en d by all present
egular mid week prayer meeting held on Wednesday evening
n Friday evening at 7 30 o clock ception will be given to Rev and Einsberger in the Sunday ol room of the church, to which our people and all others interest n the church are invited to come egular services next Sunday as al beginning with the Sunday ool at 10 o'clock to which all are ted

**ter at First M E Church, South**
We had a large attendance at Sun school last Sunday morning and beautiful Easter spirit was mani l on every hand There was a ndid congregation present at the o clock hour to enjoy the Easter mon and inspiring music which s prepared for that occasion At opening of this service two very utiful babies were dedicated to l in holy baptism Besides the fine day school collection the splendid tributions for the running ex es of the church the Easter of ng for conference claims amount to $290 Some of our people were picuous for their absence but ook for them and their Easter ning to arrive next Sunday Some y important trains arrive late but re always glad to see them when y come
At the evening hour we had the t congregation that ever sath [illegible] our church in this city The ting opened promptly at 8 o clock [illegible] by the primary depart t of the Sunday school Mr [illegible] Mr Russell and the other [illegible] ping in this department le [illegible] for the training of [illegible] little people There were [illegible] of these beautiful chil [illegible] who opened the meeting with

# FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Because wholesale violation of the prohibition law occurs in some places we must not conclude that it is so everywhere even in Florida

This state suits the needs of these law breakers admirably While the state laws are not what could be de sired making enforcement difficult if the good results cited below are obtained under present conditions it would be difficult to tell the results of more strict law enforcement and a greater regard for law The fol lowing is taken from The Watch man

**The Benefits of Prohibition**

While the national prohibition law has not entirely stopped the sale and use of alcoholic beverages any more than the laws against stealing and murder have prevented those crimes yet statistics show that the sale of liquor has been greatly reduced It is an unusual sight to see a drunk and today whereas it was a very common sight when the saloon was legalized One of the best evidences that national prohibition has been a marked success and a great benefit to the country is the immense reduction of poverty and the tremendous in crease of small savings deposits in the banks of the country since pro hibition has become effective Even the most ardent liquor advocates are ready to admit that prohibition has been a great benefit to the families of the men who formerly spent prac tically all of their earnings in the saloon Today it is the moneyed men who can afford to indulge their ap petites and satisfy the greed of the bootlegger Liquor drinking is largely confined to a small circle of the smart set in fashionable and well to do circles in society The work ing man and the poor are not the ones who generally violate the eighteenth amendment and decry its benefits If a vote were taken to day on the referendum to repeal the prohibition amendment the American working men and business men would vote almost solidly to retain the amendment The fashionable set and a few foreigners would find them selves in a class by themselves and hopelessly in the minority The old licensed system of the liquor traffic is doomed in America What America needs to make prohibition still more effective and beneficial to the whole country is a square deal from the public officials who are intrusted with the enforcement of the law If the public officials who shield the bootleggers could be immediately re placed by public officials who are friends of the prohibition law and who could not be corrupted by the lure of gold it would not be long till the blessings of the temperance law would outrival the benefits which have accrued from any other law upon our statute books No drunken nation could ever stand up against sober America and our glorious re public would become the hope and inspiration of all other nations

singing Then followed an appro priate hymn by the congregation and while the audience remained standing the pastor led in prayer Mrs Barr explained and introduced the great pageant of the hour Every charac ter in this wonderful play was as near perfect as we can very well expect human beings to be in this world Perhaps every person in that large congregation went away deeply im pressed with the wonderful life of Christ his sacrificial death and his supernatural resurrection from the dead Truly do we rejoice in the worship of a living and ascended Lord—one who sitteth at the right hand of the majesty of God on high and daily maketh intercession for us

In addition to the committee of ladies whose names were published last week E K Anders and S D Griffith served as decorators of the church They did their work very beautifully and have the apprecia tion of the hundreds who worshipped with us last Sunday

**Baptist Notes**

Easter Sunday dawned clear and beautiful and inspired many to at tend places of worship

We had fine audiences at all serv ices The sermons were helpful and so was the music—both along the line of Easter thought

Mrs Chas Battle and Miss Mae Rowe sang solos with their fine clear musical voices which singing was much appreciated They are wonder ful help in the choir

Our Sunday school orchestra to which we owe much was there to add inspiration to the Bible school The school numbered 230 high water mark for the year

John Brannan composer con ductor and evangelistic soloist sang two stanzas with orchestra accom paniment at the night service John Brannan is the nephew of H A Jer Brannan and he is making a visit [illegible] with [illegible]

On Saturday afternoon our young er children of the Sunday school had an Easter egg hunt at the former [illegible] ground Most of the ele mentary enrollment were on hand and they had a great time Mesdames Langford and Meares assisted by the

other teachers were in charge of the affair They express gratitude to all who contributed to the stock of col ored eggs

We wish here to express our thanks to the ladies who decorated the church and certainly to those who furnished the beautiful lilies So sweet and pure they carry an Easter message of the resurrection in their heart

The wonderful fact that Jesus rose from the dead proves that he is able also to call us from the grave and is of greatest importance to mankind

Next Sunday will be temperance lesson in Bible schools Let us use this fact appropriately Teachers here is an opportunity to impress the safeguards against this debasing evil and lawlessness

Our W M U and friends are plan ning to have a picnic next Tuesday afternoon on the beach The extra Tuesday in the month gives the chance to go a Maying and there will be no extra Tuesday soon again

You have started now keep com ing to church Let s go and wel come!

Mr and Mrs T E Bush are to be on hand Sunday

**Congregational Church News**

With a large attendance at Sab bath school and over thirty in Bible class Easter started off auspiciously at the Congregational church At clo e of this hour Dr Kellar gave a most interesting talk to the children and made a group picture of them At the morning hour the Easter ad dress was delivered by Dr Kellar to a capacity congregation The anthem Worthy Is the Land was so beauti fully sung by the choir and the solo parts were taken in a splendid way The soprano was sung by Mrs Boyd Jones Mrs Pooser Miss Corinne Neal and Mrs W C Chowning the altos were Mrs R O Vaughan and Mrs Teats the tenor was taken by Fred Pierce and Howard Matthews while Pov Galbreath and John Clinton so ably sang the bass Mrs Chowning who needs no introduction as a sing er was never more lovely nor sang more sweetly than when she gave Open the Gates of the Temple which is such a beautiful number and was so very appropriate for Easter morn During this morning service two babies were christened and two lovely young ladies united with the church

The evening sermon was a splendid one and was given by our minister A vocal duet Forever With the Lord was so beautifully sung by Mrs. Rose Teats and Miss Corinne Neal both of whom have such pleas ing voices and are such splendid help to the church

The Easter spirit was prevalent everywhere with such appropriate and gorgeous decorations as those arrayed last Sunday The choir loft was bank ed with magnolias and at each end of railing was a beautiful cross cov ered with the fern and small white blossoms In the center was a large vase of beautiful Easter lilies and on the organ was a huge bowl of Cher okee roses There was a profusion of palmetto and date palm leaves around every arch and window and all around the altar At the left of the altar was a beautiful and large white Wicker basket filled with Eas ter lilies This was the gift of Mrs Ingersoll, of Elyria Ohio in memory of her brother H I Hamilton who passed on last December and one whom the church misses more all the time as a leader in every activity The church extends a vote of thanks to this decorating committee which worked so untiringly The members were Mr and Mrs C A Pittenger Mr and Mrs C R Carson Mr and Mrs Boyd Jones and Mr Tuarey

Rev Dr L H Keller, of Atlanta who is superintendent of the Con gregational church work of the south east left Monday for Melbourne aft er a delightful stay with his personal friend Rev W H Pound and wife Dr Kellar told of the progress being made by the different Florida churches

The Easter sale of cakes pies and colored Easter eggs which was held last Saturday afternoon was the biggest success of any sale the Ladies Aid has ever held Over fifty five dollars were added to the treasury

Everyone was glad to see Deacon Berry and his son Norman at the Easter services We hope he will continue to improve

Last year a total of 23 221 living births was registered in Florida Of these 1 822 died under one year of age This shows want of proper knowledge of how to care for babies, but each year the proportion grows smaller by the employment of nurses who know how to give them a right start in life

**FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administratrix of the estate of John T Hammond de ceased will on the 11th day of June 1921 present her final account as such administratrix together with her vouchers to the honorable coun ty judge of Volusia county Florida and ask that she be discharged as such administratrix

This 27th day of March 1921
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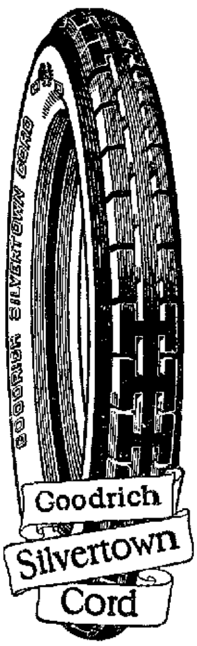


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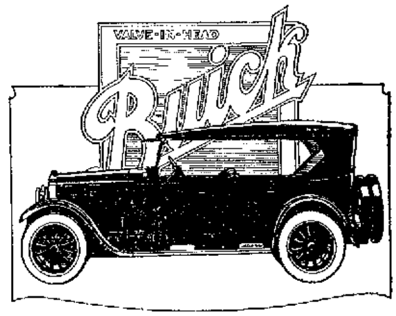


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## CORONADO NEWS

Mrs R L Goulding and two children are spending this week with Rev and Mrs Scudder in Daytona

Misses Elizabeth Lydia and Mary Hanpum left last Saturday for St Augustine where they expect to spend several weeks before going to their home in Swarthmore, Pa

Mr and Mrs M J Kelsey left in their car last Monday for their home in Springfield Mass They expect to return early in the fall and remodel their house on Esther avenue and perhaps make this their permanent home

Mr and Mrs Albert Minor and daughter Mrs Grace McAllister left Tuesday for Cleveland O making the trip in their car

Mr and Mrs N B Jarnes and Mrs Emily Beavely left Monday for Louisville Ky after wintering in the Silsby house Fairview

Miss Elma Vroonman of Daytona is spending some time at the home of her cousin Mrs Fred Tryon

Mr and Mrs Beck and Mrs Alice Bosworth and two daughters and son Eloise Lorain and Dan Bosworth left Wednesday after a stay of several months in the Kelly house Mr and Mrs Buck go to their home in Fleming Pa and the Bosworths to Buffalo N Y

Mrs Harold Vroonman of the Lake Ashby neighborhood is visiting relatives in town this week

Mr and Mrs Harry Getty of De Land spent Sunday with Steve Getty They expect to move over soon and reside in Coronado Beach permanently

Rev and Mrs F C Albert on of Lake Weir motored over to the beach Tuesday for a short stay here

The following are recent arrivals at the Riverview hotel W A Lyman Wilmington Del D D M Castle and daughter Maude of Philadelphia Pa

Mrs John Krulder has changed the name of her hotel from the Riverhouse to the Riverview She is also making some extensive changes on the inside and will have a very attractive place when she is through Already Mrs Krulder s Sunday dinners have become popular about 30 people having dined there last Sunday and more than 40 the Sunday before

Thursday of last week was a big day at the beach The land sale at the new subdivision was a success and brought crowds over The writer counted 118 cars that passed over the bridge about 5 p m after the sale was over

Mrs W F Emsberger addressed the Woman s Missionary Society at its regular meeting held at the church on Monday afternoon A report from Mrs Grace Silsby who was a delegate to the recent missionary conference held in Eustis was also read Mrs Buck also spoke feelingly on foreign missions and the entire meeting proved very interesting and instructive

A mass meeting of the citizens of Coronado was held in the clubhouse Tuesday night at which time the question of surfacing Flagler avenue was discussed. George Beck the county commissioner was present and stated that this work could not be done for a year or until the Sanford road was completed by the road contractor who has that contract also The statement was met with protest on the part of every Coronado Beach citizen present and after much discussion Mr Beck promised to do what he could to sublet the contract so this road could be repaired at once

People are leaving the island fast now and soon we will begin to look for the summer visitors from the interior of the state to swell our population

Mr Albert Mathews and Miss Effie M Morgan entertained informally sixteen friends at a Mah Jongg and bridge luncheon last Wednesday at the Ocean View hotel

Calendulas were artistically used in decorating The centerpiece for the luncheon table being the same and Easter greetings were carried out in the place cards and little top masked each guest s place

A delicious luncheon was served after which the guests enjoyed Mah Jongg and progressive bridge

Mrs John B Dye held high score and Miss Ione Neal received the consolation at bridge and Mrs Clara Balsh high score and Mr Grace McCollister consolation at Mah Jongg During the afternoon French mints and nuts were served Among those being entertained were Mesdames Craig Carson Neal Hufford and Miss Neal and Ione Neal of New Smyrna Mrs McCollister Mrs Whitsender Mrs Dee Mrs Maltby Mrs Martindale Mrs Balsh Mrs Walker Mrs McIntire and Miss Martindale

Vanity Fair is a New York city paper of the free lance class In a recent issue under the heading of The Coast of Heaven Florida it said Nature made Florida heaven America divided heaven up like an apple pie—each piece different You can get life as modern as next minute in Florida—as ancient as the Everglades themselves But there s not a commonplace mile on the peninsula Then followed in the same graphic style mentions of St Augustine St Petersburg Palm Beach Miami and Key West

### New Smyrna Man's Lucky Find

Will Interest Readers of the News

Those having the misfortune to suffer from backache urinary disorders gravel dropsical swellings rheumatic pains or other kidney and bladder disorders will read with gratification this encouraging statement by a New Smyrna man

James E Myer meat cutter Orange St says I caught cold and it settled in my kidneys and caused backache When I was sitting down and wanted to raise up I had to brace my arms on the arms of the chair in order to straighten as I often had severe pains catch me in the small of my back The kidney secretions passed too frequently I read about Doan s Pills in the paper and got a box I got relief from the first few and two boxes cured me My kidneys acted like clockwork and my back was as sound as a dollar

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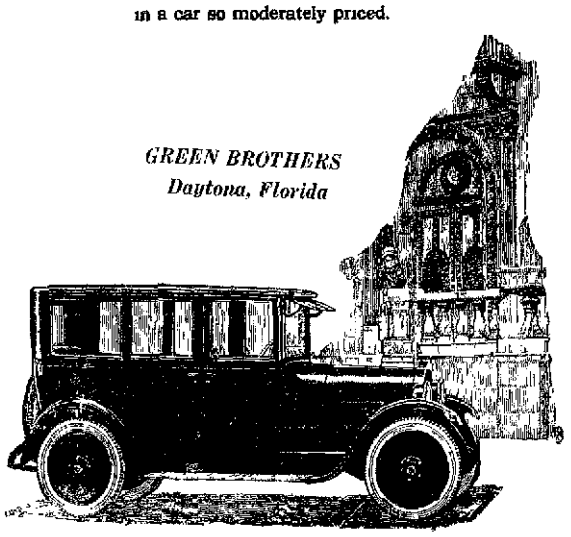


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According to Judge Benjamin Harrison who has written much about Florida the spot where Jacksonville is located was known to the Indians as Wacca Pilatka or place where cows could cross the St Johns river at not being as wide or as deep as at other points The Spanish called it the Passage of San Nicholas and the English called it plain Cow Ford Lewis Zachariah Hogans is said to have built the first house in what is now Jacksonville near where the Duval hotel stands


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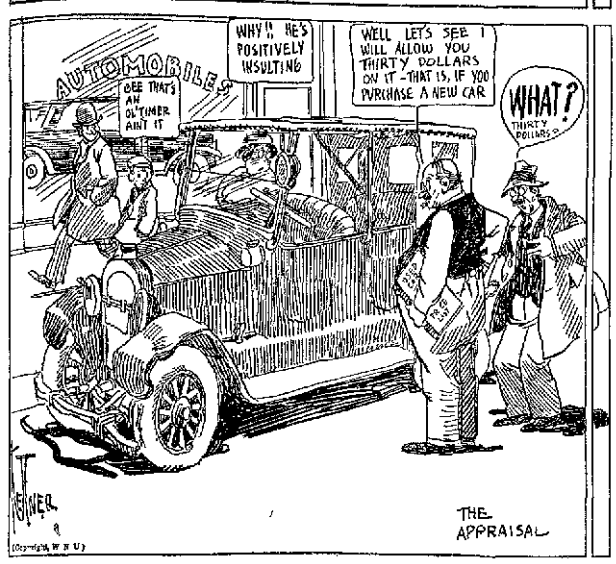


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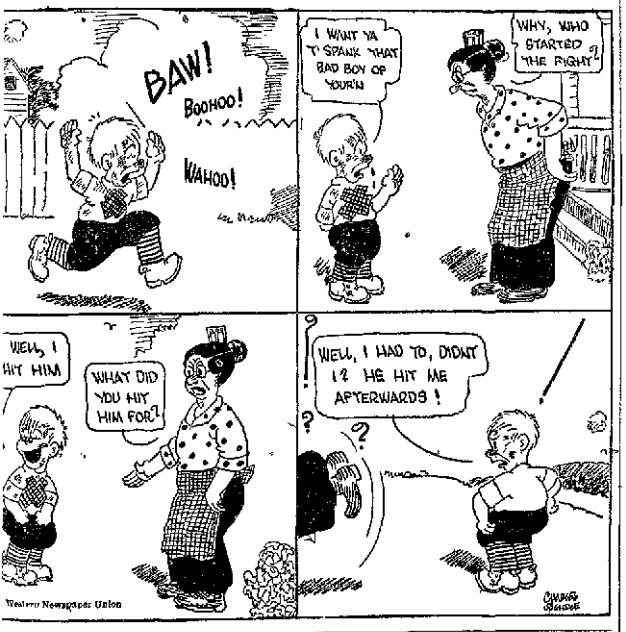


## Do It Now

## Something to Think About

By F. A. WALKER

### SPRINGTIME

THE richness and profusion of the live dure of the great outdoors the waving fields of colorful wild flowers, the streams that have shaken off their frosty fetters the lacy white clouds and the soft blue sky call to you to indulge in springtime sauntering

The most ancient wisdom sings of life giving air and golden sunshine the healing balm for a thousand ills of harried minds ragged nerves and poisoned bodies

Who shall say that those men and women who take frequent saunterings in the open are not better citizens and better equipped to solve life's perplexing problems than those who do not?

Who shall dispute that they are not happier clearer thinkers greater originators than those languid souls who find little pastime effort too dull and wearisome for their pleasure?

What are more inspiring to lovers of nature than the winding, wayside paths and the silent aisles in the solitary woods?

The better artists better editors better merchants better men and women in all classes of existence are those who go often to the glorious temple whose dome is the superb illuminated and ever changing sky

Comfort knowledge opportunity resources and health are multiplied a thousand fold in this broad free airfree alike to the barefooted boy wading the brooks and the golfer in quest of a little white sphere

Do we find more elfin virtue more lofty thought more joyous inspiration more truth and mercy in the sunlight or in the dark?

The outdoor people you will find are more truthful more upright more humane and more charitable than the folk who habitually dwell in morose twilight

They get nearer to heaven a firmer hold on faith They have a keener sense of duty and loyalty to one another and are more benevolent and sympathetic The elixir of youth is theirs without price

They laugh often They whistle and sing to the music of birds the merry writers and the dancing leaves

Trees and shrubs and flowers! Who would not saunter among them?

Who would not roam the woods climb the hills tread the mossy or dewed pools and streams for one draught of the priceless nectar that assures vigorous health and dreamless sleep?

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## MEN YOU MAY MARRY

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a man like this proposed to you?

Symptoms An unmistakable gentleman you know it the moment you set eyes on him He took you to dinner and actually ordered from the wrong side of the column He did it with pride like an artist—he enjoyed it more than you wished—for you'd rather have him talk of you than of strawberries out of season He loves restaurants—all the head waiters love and flock to him as he enters the room You are proud of him Every place he goes he invents new ways to tip

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The Flighty Bird Enjoys a Comfy Nest

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## The Young Lady Across the Way

The young lady across the way says she's for a policy of national isolation if we can get enough of the other nations to go in with us

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## A BIT OF BOTH

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

"YOU'LL rise and fall my mother said
Have happiness and woes
No man has known just luck alone,
Whatever folks suppose
You'll smile and sigh and laugh and cry
Whatever height you reach
Have loss and gain have joy and pain,
A little bit of each

You'll fall and rise my mother said
'That makes it worth the while.
For every loss and every cross
I know you'll know a smile
Don't think to find the world so kind
When you have got your growth,
You'll find the earth is sadness, mirth,
A little bit of both

But rise or fall my mother said,
You'll never fall so far
If you are wise and realize
Like all the rest you are
You'll take the joy and pain my boy,
And both will serve to teach
That life all through will bring the two
A little bit of each

Then fall or rise my mother said,
You'll never grow so proud
But you'll recall that after all,
You're part of all the crowd.
If work and play make up the day
You'll labor never loth
A little glad you always had
A little bit of both

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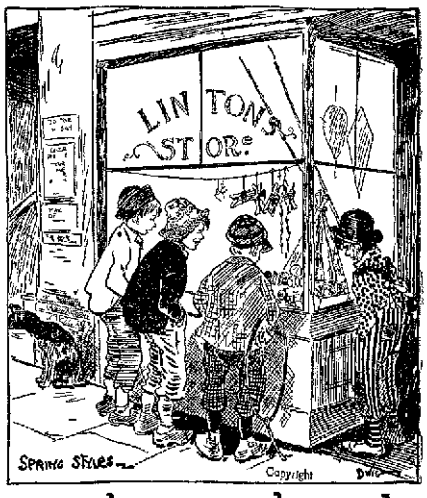
## SCHOOL DAYS




## Mother's Cook Book

Oh, what would the world be to us if the children were no more
We would dread the desert behind us worse than the dark before

### FOOD FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

A NICE well baked apple is good for the wee once as well as for grandmother They make a nice breakfast fruit as well as dessert Wash and core without peeling and vary the manner of flavoring A bit of butter a dash of lemon juice or grated rind a few raisins put into the cavity a marshmallow or two or when serving a cube of jelly with whipped cream adds a bit of color and richness Almonds blanched and stuck into the apple before baking is another suggestion One will find many new and original ways of serving the common things if thought is put into it

#### Prune Pudding

Take one cupful of uncooked prunes stoned and ground one-half cupful of sugar and when well mixed add two well beaten eggs three cupfuls of milk one-half teaspoonful of orange extract and one thick slice of bread well buttered Cut the bread into small dice and stir into the custard. Bake slowly until the custard is set and the bread is brown. About an hour and a quarter in a slow oven is required

#### Tapioca With Pineapple

Soak one cupful of pearl tapioca over night in plenty of water drain, add one-half cupful of cold water the juice from a can of pineapple and the juice of a lemon Cook in a double boiler until tender add one and one-half cupfuls of sugar then the pineapple chopped fine stir fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs Chill and serve with cream or a custard using the yolks of the eggs.

#### Ginger Cream

Soak three-fourths of a pint, pound of gelatin in one tablespoonful of cold water Make a custard using one egg one tablespoonful of sugar six tablespoonfuls of milk a pinch of salt, beating all with an egg beater Cook over water until the spoon is coated, add one tablespoonful of minced candied ginger and two tablespoonfuls of the sirup add the gelatin to the hot custard and when thick and cool add one-half cupful of whipped cream. Pour into molds and chill

Nellie Maxwell

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### On a Different Plane

I don't approve of flirting, men of the Aute Lou know all men are created equal

I admit it but that doesn't make them the equals of women.

## Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

A MAN values anything from a kiss to a heart according to the trouble he had in getting it a woman according to the trouble she has in keeping some other woman from getting it away from her

Judging from the prompt way in which they begin checking up on one another right after the honeymoon marriage is the miracle that turns a soul mate into a checkmate

Eve was the first woman to be blamed for whatever went wrong in the garden but as the wife of every suburban amateur Burbank she resents it Heaven knows she wasn't the last!

Man's life is a series of shocks—
Yet let not young lovers despair
Till the mermaids start rolling their socks
And the Lorelei bobs her hair!

Alas what can a poor wife do? If she lets a man cling to all his little bad habits he is apt to lose his chances in the future life and if she makes him give them up he is sure to lose all his interest in THIS one!

A woman's heart is a one man affair but no man was ever so completely absorbed in one woman as to deaden his subconscious interest in the possible next woman

Marriage is the only condition that affords a woman the pleasure of companionship and the delightful sensation of solitude at the same time

Dancing pumps leave very few footprints on the sands of time

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## *Special Train to the Duval Game*

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purchase tickets at the railroad office

The New Smyrna team expects to win the game with Duval and it is hoped there will be a large number of rooters on hand to help in the victory

**Win from Cocoa**

The latest victory added by the New Smyrna team was the one over the Cocoa team here Tuesday afternoon The local boys played good ball and the visitors did not have a chance until the ninth inning when two hits and an error put one run across Alderman pitched a fine game for the local team Strickland the visiting pitcher was about the whole team and if he had been given the same support accorded the local twirler there might have been a different story Strickland is an excellent pitcher and a hard worker Weakness behind the bat and in other positions prevented him from winning

The game was fast and snappy and was witnessed by a large crowd of rooters

The box score

| COCOA | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montesdoco lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Smith 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Culler 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fiske 3b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Strickland p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hill ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 |
| Guerry c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Bradsby rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Showalter cf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 38 | 1 | 4 | 24 | 5 | 5 |

| NEW SMYRNA | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mobley ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| Silsby c | 5 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| C Alderman 2b | 5 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 1 |
| Beck 1b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill lf | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E Alderman p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Jordan rf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb 3b | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Byrd cf | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Wilkinson cf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 39 | 8 | 9 | 27 | 16 | 3 |

Score by innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Cocoa | 000 000 001—1 |
| New Smyrna | 101 012 21*—8 |

Summary Two base hits Beck Sacrifice hits Silsby Beck Webb Stolen bases Mobley 3 Jordan 4 Webb 2 Byrd Silsby 2 Base on balls off Strickland 4 off Alderman 1 Struck out by Strickland 5 by Alderman Hits batsmen Byrd Culler Hits off Strickland 10 in 9 innings off Alderman 4 in 9 innings Time of game 1 55 Umpires Knowles.

**Win from Leesburg**

The game with Leesburg was the fastest one of the season and for a time it looked like the local boys would have to strut their stuff to pull out a victory over the visiting aggregation They were equal to the occasion, however, and after the fifth inning there was little question of the final result as the locals had piled up a three run lead and Beck was going strong and with good support

The Leesburg team was not very uniform in size or color but they sure put up a real article of baseball They started out to win in the first inning when a hit put Adams on base but a neat double play started by Mobley shut off the chance

Robinson for the visitors was a little unsteady during the first part of the game but after the fifth inning when New Smyrna scored two runs he tightened up and the locals did not get a hit during the remainder of the game The visitors did their best hitting in the third when they got three and crowded the bases Fast work in the field by the locals held them to one score They got two more hits in the ninth and pushed another score across

The locals scored in the second and fourth and in the fifth two hits by fourth nad in the fifth two hits by Mobley and Byrd were responsible for five more runs After that the local boys were unable to do anything with the bender dished out by Robinson

The box score

| LEESBURG | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Cox 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hux 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Adams rf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Ross c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Register 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Green ss | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| Brown cf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Robinson p | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Herlong lf | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 36 | 2 | 6 | 3 |

| NEW SMYRNA | AB | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mobley ss | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Silsby c | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| C Alderman 2b | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Beck p | 4 | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Hill lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| E Alderman 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jordan rf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Webb 3b | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Byrd cf | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Lutz rf | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 4 | 5 | 1 |

Score by innings

| | |
|---|---|
| Leesburg | 001 000 001—2 |
| New Smyrna | 010 120 00*—4 |

Summary Two-base hits Robinson Double plays Mobley to C Alderman to E Alderman Bases on balls off Robinson 2 off Beck 2 Struck out by Robinson 6 by Beck 7 Hit batsman (Knox) by Beck Hits off Robinson 6 off Beck 6 Time of game 1 45 Umpires Ross and Pop

## OAK HILL NEWS

W H. Snyder left last Saturday for Beaver Pa to look after his interests there after spending the winter with his family

Mrs Wm Tanner was a guest early in the week at the home of Mrs J K Rowley in New Smyrna

Misses Betty and Lillian Hall of New York are guests of their sister Mrs Alderman The Misses Hall are well known and have many friends here made on previous visits

P M Petect was a visitor Tuesday on his way back to Atlanta having made a trip down the East and West Coast of the state in his Ford coupe

Misses Altman, Lowgra and Richardson were guests of Jacqueline Snyder Tuesday evening coming down from school with her and returning next morning

The citrus growers held a meeting at the Exchange packing house last Friday afternoon and matters of interest to the citrus industry discussed A number of growers were present

Almost every Sunday afternoon a circle of a few intimate friends get together somewhere each sharing in with some part of the supper and always a most enjoyable time passes Seminole Rest was the scene of the gathering Easter Sunday and an egg hunt enjoyed by the children who included Jacqueline Snyder Eliza beth Magruder Windsor and Mary Susan Rowley and Joe Brann of New Smyrna

H J Magruder and family went to Rockledge Monday and also visited Cocoa Beach Work is well under way of transforming the beach there from a wilderness into a high class resort Streets are being laid out and paved and several houses have been built besides a large casino and bath house

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week was the dance on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Archie Smith when they celebrated their first anniversary Besides the home guests a number of the young set motored down from New Smyrna Refreshments were served at a late hour

**Anniversary of B R T Observed**

The auxiliary to the B of R T held their anniversary meeting last night the following program having been planned

Opening prayer by Rev D H Rutter

America by audience

Address by Mayor P L Gaddis

Dialogue by little folks

Violin solo by Dale Washburn

History of lodge by Mrs J D Usina

Reading by Mrs W J. Griffin

Song by Mrs Barr

Reading by Marcus Boyer

Piano solo by Gertrude Carr

Reading by Maecie Sheldon

Song by quartet

Address by C L Stone president B of R T

Piano solo by Alice Lee McAulay

Reading by J D Sheldon Jr

Song by Mrs Charlie Battle

Closing address by Mrs L E Miller

Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served during the social hour which followed

The F O Pointer Fertilizer company of Jacksonville has issued a new edition of its well known almanac an up-to-date publication, filled with most useful information for the farmers of Florida and neighboring states The contents are free from technical terms as far as possible and easily understood by any reader Copies can be had free by writing to the company

# Join Sixty Percent or More of Your Fellow Growers in Making the Florida Citrus Exchange Fully Efficient in Marketing

The so-called Lake Wales Plan asks you to do just two things

First to join the Florida Citrus Exchange on or before May 1 1924

Second to participate as a member in the management of the Florida Citrus Exchange

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The contract that you will sign in becoming a member of the Florida Citrus Exchange under the Lake Wales Plan specifically provides for termination at approximately the end of the next shipping season if the Exchange has not marketed as much as sixty per cent of the crop and permits such termination on any other ground of dissatisfaction on the part of the grower

It is intended that you shall be solicited to sign this contract and thus become affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange by some member of your local Citrus Sign Up Day Committee If none should call on you however please forgive the oversight and send us the blank below fully filled out that we may mail you a contract for signature, providing for your membership in the nearest local association

Don't forget that when the largest and most representative meeting of citrus growers ever held in Florida convened at Orlando on April 9th no other marketing agency had any constructive plan to propose for the betterment of conditions but that the Florida Citrus Exchange announced such changes in its organic law and practices as made these acceptable to many growers not heretofore members

Don't forget that this great meeting of growers called and promoted by business men not affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange after full discussion of the Lake Wales Plan in which its claimed merits and alleged demerits were argued at length, went on record in approval of citrus sign up day by a vote of at least four to one, nearly one thousand growers voting on the motion

No member of this committee is officially connected with the Florida Citrus Exchange None is receiving compensation for his work

## CITRUS SIGN-UP DAY STATE COMMITTEE
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### *Application for Membership in Florida Citrus Exchange*

CITRUS SIGN UP DAY STATE COMMITTEE
Lake Wales Florida

May 1 1924

Gentlemen I hereby apply for membership in the Citrus Growers Association affiliated with the Florida Citrus Exchange that is located nearest to my grove

This application is in accordance with the Lake Wales Plan of increasing the membership of the Florida Citrus Exchange so as to give it control of 60 per cent or more of the grapefruit and oranges produced in Florida and I hereby agree to sign contract based on that plan when presented to me by the officer of the Citrus Growers Association in which I am to hold membership

It is understood and I hereby agree that under the terms and conditions of said contract I shall handle through said Citrus Growers Association the Sub Exchange with which it is affiliated and the Florida Citrus Exchange all the fruit which may be produced on my grove (or groves) of acres located as follows

I estimate my crop next season at boxes grapefruit boxes oranges and boxes tangerines

Grower Address

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